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**DON'T CALL THE POLICE**, it's not what it appears to be. Girl in the middle is known by the somewhat prosaic name of "large bather No. 4." She's a 68-inch bronze beauty, part of an exhibit of Italian sculpture brought to the Greater Victoria art gallery compliments of Rothmans and going on

view tonight. No. 4's escorts (left to right) are Robert Hume, president of the Canadian Museum Association, gallery director Colin Graham and Peter Bone, vice-president in charge of public relations for Rothman's of Pall Mall. (Bill Halkett

#### ST. JOHN'S POLICE ON STRIKE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) An estimated 150 of the Newfoundland Constabulary's 209 members walked off the jobs at 4 p.m. NST today, leaving this city of about 100,000 with only scattered RCMP patrols for protection. The men marched through the city's downtown area in double file after making their intensions known at a news

conference Constable Thomas Farize said the only constabulary members remaining on duty were non-commissioned and

commissioned and commissioned and commissioned officers.

One report, which could not be confirmed immediately, said penitentiary guards

#### Deadly Virus Kills 3

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI).

Research at Yale university into a highly dangerous virus was halted three months ago by medical scientists after it claimed the life of a laboratory worker, and two missionaries, Dr. Jordi Casals, a Yale virologist, confirmed today.

Dr. Casals was also hit by the virus, called Lassa Fever. last June, but was saved by the injection of antibodies from the blood of a missionary nurse from Rochester, N.Y., who contracted the disease in Nigeria.

Besides the Yale laboratory worker, Juan Roman, who died last December in York. Pa., the mysterious virus claimed the lives of two American missionary nurses who also worked in Nigeria Casals said research into the virulent virus, which produces high fever, pneumonia skin rash, severe mouth ulcers, infection of the heart, kidney damage and muscle aches, was called off

by the Yale medical depart-ment after investigation by

the U.S. Health department.

final word.

# Nixon Outlines Tough Anti-Pollution Plan

funds which they would need to take advantage of the construction grants.

Nixon also proposes a requirement that industries using municipal waste dis-

posal systems pay user fees and that certain standards be

imposed to curb industrial and municipal water pollution.

Similarly, national emission standards were recommended

for dangerous air pollutants.

He also proposed that the

detergents.

WASHINGTON (CP) President Nixon sent the United States Congress today a special message on en-vironment programs, emphasizing waste treatment facili-ties to fight water pollution and stricter standards and enforcement a gainst both water and air pollution.

Violation of air or water quality standards could be enforced, under Nixon's plans, fines of up to \$10,000 a Nixon proposed giving the

federal government authority to control pollution over all navigable waters, not just interstate as is now the He also proposed establish

ing national air quality stan-dards and to extend that authority also to interstate situations.

The president's message spelled out his previously announced request for \$4. 000,000,000 in federal grants to aid construction of municipal waste treatment plants, but he shortened the period of allocation from his original aim of five years to four years—a rate of \$1,000,000,000

Nixon's plan included estab-Nixon's plan included estab-lishment of an environmental financing authority to help states and municipalities find the \$6,000,000,000 in matching

#### GOES DOWN WITH SHIP

TOKYO (Reuters) — The captain of the Japanese ore carrier California Maru refused to leave his sinking ship and was smiling and waving as he vanished into the stormy waters, survivors said

today. Hiroshi Sumimura, 44, was one of five men missing when the 61,000-ton carrier sank in rough seas about 250 miles

east of Tokyo.

The remaining 24 crew members were rescued by New Zealand and Japanese

Vancouver's reached a point o' dockin' th' ships or

Despite all th' billions mankind has spent makin' big

uscles at each other, nature still can come through with

No news is bad news when it's th' result o' strike action.

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# Dock Men Begin Fourth Ballot

OTTAWA 'POWERLESS

TO BAN PHOSPHATES

Greene conceded today that the federal govern-

ment is powerless at present to enforce a ban or

progressive reduction of phosphates in laundry

mittee that doubts exist about the federal government's power to achieve such regulation

government can make it a crime to put phosphates

in detergents although there was a risk that the

courts would uphold a challenge to this on

through amendment to the criminal code.

OTTAWA (CP) - Resources Minister J. J.

He also told the Commons resources com-

He said he personally believes the federal

Voting on the fourth contract proposal for B.C. long-shoremen was to start today in Victoria, carrying on Wednesday in other locals, and be tallied in Vancouver Thursday night.

constitutional grounds.

In Vancouver Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey called the vote "the last kick at the cat."

A spokesman for International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union said membership meetings at which the terms of settlement are being presented would start here this afternoon. Others would likely be held in Nanaimo and Port Alberni tonight or Wednesday.

All ballots cast by members of the union are to be forwarded to Vancouver and counted at one time, the result to be disclosed some time after 8 p.m. Thursday by area president Bob Peebles.

Terms of the contract proposal are similar to the third tentative settlement which longshoremen turned down by

a slim margin last week, but the new agreement would improve job security.

secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare be author-ized to regulate the composi-

tion of gasoline and its addi-

ment of a national industrial pollution control council for

research to improve the re-cycling or disposal of solid

wastes, and for development of some financial incentive to encourage the scrapping and

recycling of junk automobiles.

Nixon called for establish-

The 3,200 longshoremen have three times rejected settlements reached by their negotiators. Mr. Mackasey declined details but said Monday he has strike-ending legislation prepared in case they vote no again.

Employers also were to vote. Longshoremen at six B.C. ports will vote between tonight and Thursday, when results will be tabulated.

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# 48 Youths Die In Alps Slide

# Full Force Hits Skiers' Hostel

VAL D'ISERRE, France (CP) - Forty-eight persons were killed today when an avalanche swept through a youth hostel and hotel and crossed a nearby national highway during a blizzard.

The avalanche of fresh powder snow was unleashed by one of the worst storms in the Alps in

About 50 persons were reported injured and rescue workers said most of the victims were inside the government - run youth hostel when the avalanche hit.

The great snow mass roared down the side of a mountain during the breakfast hour at this major ski resort, home of French champions Jean-Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel. It smashed a path 50 to 100 yards wide, burying cars

Some cars were dragged 150 yards from their parking places, and rescuers feared more dead or injured were in vehicles under the snow.

The avalanche plunged down the south flank of 10,000 - foot Mount Solaise, crossed a national highway, rolled over a cement wall and hit the dining room of the hostel, a three-story stone ski lodge, with its full force.

The avalanche also hit the nearby hotel called Les Lessieres, caving its roof in. There was no immediate word on casualties there.

Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour roared through the resort. Hundreds of residents of Val d'Iserre dug for

Rescue work went on in near-zero visibility.

bodies. There was much confusion but no panic as soldiers, gendarmes and special police arrived.

The storm was so fierce that there was great difficulty in evacuating the injured to hospitals in the valley. Snow plows were sent out to lead ambulances and private cars carrying the injured.

Most of the dead were young vacationers staying at the hostel and were breakfasting when the avalanche came roaring down.

Officials said 190 vacationers and 40 instructors were staying at the hostel.

The hostel is run by the French youth and sports ministry's union for open air centres, which organizes sports holidays for persons between 16 and 30 years old.

Rescue workers said most of the dead were French, although about 20 Belgians and six West Germans were also staying in the hostel.

The hostel, reinforced with concrete, was built four years ago in a spot which had never before been hit by an avalanche.

Rescuers, including police and Alpine troops, managed to save many persons from the snow, some seriously injured or unconscious.

Rescue specialists were probing the snow to determine whether any more bodies were lying underneath.

## TEENS TO SEE BLACK CAT FILMS

The black cat and the teen-ager may get together—if there is a responsible adult handy under the new Motion Pictures Act introduced in the legislature Monday.

The act proposes that the under-18s be allowed to attend restricted films if they are accompanied by a parent or a responsbile adult.

See story on Page 3 for details.

Also on Page 3:

- Premier Bennett charges Ottawa moves to cool the B.C. economy are "straight stupid.
- Opposition Leader Barrett says the Hydro deficit under the Columbia River deal will soar to
- Liberal Leader McGeer proposes using surplus funds to ease needs of hospitals, schools and social programs.

# **Business Firms Endorse Plan** For Restraint

OTTAWA (CP) - The national conference on price stability ended its private session today with a burst of enthusiastic applause and a conference source said it endorsed a plan for general price

A senior officer of the prices and incomes commission said the result of the meeting was to endorse the commission's request to in-dustry to hold price increases in 1970 below cost increases.
"It turned out much better

than anyone had hoped," he Another commission official

said the conference was 'generally a success. Chairman John Young met immediately in his conference

office with leading members of the conference apparently to draw up a statement of the consensus or a communique

#### INFORMATION CANADA BY APRIL 1

OTTAWA (CP) - Information Canada will be estab-lished April 1, Prime Minister

The organization, to report last November.

which was to begin after the private sessions ended. Optimism over the outcome of the conference grew this

to be read at the open session

morning after pessimism Monday night that much agreement could be reached. Delegates breaking off for coffee during closed sessions

expressed optimism that they will come up with something along the lines asked Young. There was some disagreement during the closed ses-

sions on the formula involved keeping price increases below cost increases, and on now commission po any such decisions can be carried out.

Trudeau announced in the Commons today.

ordinate all government information programs, was recommended by a three-man study group, which made its Others were concerned about the effects of proposed changes in taxation, as spelled out in the white paper. But these were considered to be details which could be worked out and which would not stall agreement on the general approach.

One conference source said the commission members were taking a much stronger stand in today's closed cussion than they did at Monday's opening. One industrialist is said to

have complained about the commission's intention to ask businesses to open their account books and show how their prices compare with their costs. He doubted the commission

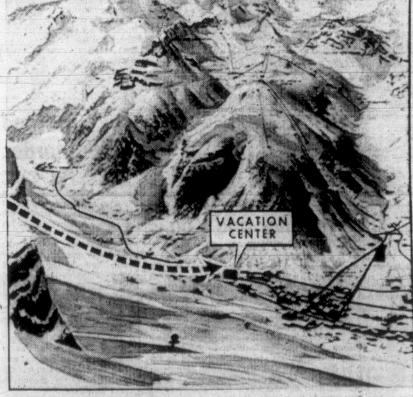
had such power, but Dr. Young reminded him the commission was appointed under the Inquiries Act with full powers of a royal commission of investigation.

#### **Bill Outlines CYC** Future

OTTAWA (CP) -A bill to reorganize the Company of Young Canadians won passage today in the Commons broad-casting committee after about 50 minutes of study.

The same committee last December recommended most of the changes contained in the bill after finding, during a special inquiry, that the company's financial and administrative structures were inadequate.

The bill would make the GYC a straight Crown corporation rather than the in dependent agency and strengthen powers of execu-tive director Claude Vidal, 39, who told the inquiry last fall his operational decisions were frustrated by the CYC council.



PATH OF AVALANCHE that swept down French Alps onto youth hostel is indicated by arrow. Most of victims

were young people staying at lowvacation centre. (AP Wire

OTTAWA (CP) - The RCMP and perhaps an immigration officer were guilty of "sheer illegal kidnapping" in turning three United States Army deserters over to U.S. authorities at Huntington, B.C., David Lewis (NDP-York South) said Monday night.

Lewis, speaking in a Commons adjournment debate, urged Solicitor-General George McIlraith to launch an independent inquiry, by a judge or someone else, into the Jan. 25 incident.

McIlraith, who earlier said RCMP had investigated the allegations, replied that certain additional information from Lewis would be investi-

He said the conclusions drawn by Lewis are "at least premature."

"I hope they are not proved right but they are premature," McIlraith said.

Lewis said the three youths entered B.C. earlier in January and were hitch-hiking east Jan. 25 when they were "apprehended" by two RCMP officers at Bridal Falls, B.C., driven to the border at Huntington, and turned over to U.S. authorities 'without any semblance of lawful activity,'

One had called a Unitarian minister in Vancouver named Hewitt to say that they were being deported, didn't want to go and needed help.

Lewis said conflicting information had been Vancouver lawyer Don Rosenbloom and McIlraith about what had happened.

Rosenbloom was told by RCMP the three youths had wanted to return to the U.S. Lewis said this sounded like something made up by a fiction writer, since deserters face heavy fines and jail

McIlraith had advised Lewis in a letter the youths had wanted to go to the border to "regularize" their entry. Lewis asked why they would want to do this when they had entered legally

The NDP member told McIlraith that the three kicked out the back of a truck on the American side and escaped. Two had been captured but one was still at large, trying "I hope" to make his way back to Canada:

The American who picked them up from the CMP said he had been telephoned from the Canadian side that three deserters were coming

Allegations last year that Canadian immigration officers were turning deserters and draft dodgers back and tipping U.S. authorities touched off storm that resulted in a new policy by which military status has no bearing on the legality of a person's entry to Canada.

Lewis said it would be "a false sense of loyalty" for Mr. McIlraith to be satisfied with an internal inquiry carried out by the RCMP.

## TAX PLAN WAR EYED BY TORIES

(CP) Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has called a conference of party members to consider a national campaign against Finance Minister Edgar Benson's proposed tax reforms, it was announced today.

The conference will be held here Monday and about 40 Conservatives representing all provinces have been invited.

Stanfield said in a statement the tax reforms proposed by Mr. Benson "threatened the economic prospects of the country and the future of the small businessman."

The conference would aim at gaining full information on potential effects in various regions.

Dense fog again envoloped ONE YEAR AGO most areas of the lower main-Victoria .... 45 37 .04

land early this morning. However, eastern sections of the

Saskatoon

Prince Rupert

Prince George

Kamloops

Whitehors

lower Fraser Valley and other St. John's areas along the south coast Halifax

remained clear. Extensive fog Montreal or low cloud covered most Ottawa

interior valleys. The stationary high pressure over the interior of the province will keep skies Winnipeg.

Partial clearing will occur in Medicine Hat

will clear completely by noon on Wednesday. Patchy cloud will vancouver 44 persist over the Charlottes but New Westminster 43

inland valleys this afternoon but Lethbridge

fog will form again tonight. Fog Calgary

in lower Georgia Strait will Edmonton clear briefly this afternoon and Penticton

the Northern Mainland will be Nanaimo

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wed- Portland

patches. Winds light rising at Chicago times to northerly 15. Low World

nesday. Few early morning fog San Francisco

DOMINION

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tonight and high Wednesday 35

Vancouver: Extensive night

and morning fog in lower areas otherwise sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and

East Coast: Mainly sunny

Wednesday. Night and morning

fog patches in low-lying areas

near Georgia Strait. Winds light. Low tonight and high

Wednesday at Nanaimo 32 and

West Coast: Mainly sunny and

continuing mild Wednesday.

Few early morning fog patches

Winds light rising at times to northeast 15. Low tonight and

high Wednesday at Tofino 35 and 55; Port Alberni and Port

TEMPERATURES

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35; Moscow 26, 19; Stockholm 32, 10; Tokyo 45, 29.

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LaMARSH must pay fine OTTAWA NEEDS DEEDS, NOT WORDS

# Speeches Pinch No Pennies

By ANTHONY WESTELL SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

OTTAWA - As the business tycoons, bureaucrats and newsmen arrived for the opening Monday of the Na-Conference of Price Stability, they were each handed a handsome, sized binder stuffed with b a ckground documents, writing pad and a ballpoint pen.

Bound in white for the

Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of

British Columbia Supreme Court

tory and unnecessary and found

Miss LaMarsh and her publish-

phy appeared only in the first hardcover edition of the book

Mr. Murphy now is moderato

Miss LaMarsh, former Liberal

played in exposing it.

Chief Justice Wilson write

"There was no express malice

"But I think that the libel is

Capital

Scene

of the Alberta Land Preserva-

ments into the community will

Saanich Chamber of Com-

and taxation forum to feature

David C. Moore, a member of

Two Charged

With Murder

LONDON (AP) - Two mer

were charged today with the

murder of Muriel McKay, a

London newspaper executive's

wife who disappeared from

her home in suburban London

have been questioned steadily since Saturday by Scotland

Yard detectives in charge of the case, also were charged

with attempting to obtain £1,000,000 (\$2,600,000) in ran-

som from the woman's hus-

The two brothers, Arthur

Hosein, 33, described as a

designer and cutter, and

laborer, were to appear in

Nizamodeen Hosein,

court Wednesday.

The two men, brothers who

43 days ago.

man Ian Sherwin.

Esquimalt Social Credit League, Wednesday, 8 p.m., View Royal Hall. Budget debate featuring speaker Herbert Bruch, MLA.

# Radio Man Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) - Broad- He sued Miss LaMarsh and aster Ed Murphy of Vancouver McClelland and Stewart Ltd., was awarded \$2,500 and costs Toronto, over her description of Monday in his libel suit against him as "a brash young radio Judy LaMarsh, former federal reporter . . . heartily detested cabinet minister, and the pubby most of the press gallery ishers of her memoirs.

#### Mystery Mishap handed down a written judgment calling the description defarmed the description defarmed to the des handed down a written judgment Puts Navy Diver Miss LaMarsh and her publishers jointly liable. The description of Mr. Mur. The description of Mr. Mur. And and the first publishers of the first publishers. Into Hospital Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded

A navy diver is in good condition and may be released when Mr. Murphy was a rethis week from the Canadian Force's Hospital, Esquimalt,

Mr. Murphy was porter in Ottawa in 1964.

Mr. Murphy now is mod after being on the seriously-ill of an open-line show on radio list for more than 50 hours station CKWX here. Chief Jusfollowing a Friday night diving tice Wilson said he doubted the

libel had affected Mr. Murphy's LS Stephen Duffy, 26, failed to surface with the remainder of a six-man diving team during a "Murphy's name has been tarsix-man diving team during a simulated sabotage attack on the destroyer-escorts HMCS Qu'-nary reader and this by casual and careless misstatement." He was entitled to compensation.

The Colwood divers had health minister and secretary of placed practice mines on the state, said last month she had nulls of the ships at 18 48 p.m. grossed \$50,000 from the book, then the accident happened. but had been \$25,000 in debt A search was started immediately and Duffy was found

Her written description of

unconscious on the bottom in Murphy occurred in part of the book recalling the 1964 furniture After being treated aboard scandal that involved Maurice Mackenzie, Duffy was taken to Lamontagne, then secretary of

the decompression chamber at state, and the part Mr. Murphy Colwood. That was midnight.

He was suffering lung damage in what Miss LaMarsh wrote when admitted to hospital.

Diving officials said today passage was not to defame Mr. Diving officials said today the cause of the mishap is not yet known. Diving equipment is being checked.

The Columnod diver was using

being checked.

The Colwood diver was using a type of apparatus that does not release air bubbles toward the surface of the water as does because she made no inquiries because she made no inquiries actablish the truth of her normal scuba diving gear. to establish the truth of her

The equipment is designed to statement. make detection of the diver nore difficult.

not of a major kind and that Friday's exercise, known as the damage is not great because SABEX, is a routine drill between the Colwood divers and ed with Murphy, will probably operational ships. have forgotten the passage com-

After divers have placed plained of by the time he has ships' divers counteract by practice mines on the hulls during a simulated sneak atships' divers counteract by trying to locate the dummy explosives within a set time

with titles in both languages printed in gold on the cover, the kits seemed just the sort of extravagant gimmick to avoid at a conference on costcutting.

Misleading

But appearances are son times misleading. In fact, the Prices and Incomes Commission picked up the binders from a man going out of business at the bargain price of 60 cents each, including the printing - an example to us all of how to squeeze pennies.

When the meeting broke for lunch, the participants were invited to step into the adjoining lounge for soup and sandwich - an austere menu which received some approving attention in the build-up to this conference on austerity.

But, again, appearances were misleading. The commission, in fact, ordered sandwiches for only 125, anticipating that the other couple of hundred participants and observers would prefer to slip through the tunnel from conference centre to the Chateau Laurier for a more a p p etizing and expensive

Just as there were two sides to these conference incidents, so there is a public and a private view of what is happening at the two-day

Other Side of Coin

In private, the tone of the talk changed. Working until late into the night — the last meeting was scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. — the participants got away from vague general principles and down to the penny-pinching details.

It is one thing to make noble speeches in public about cutting profits. It is quite another thing to agree in private on a realistic formula for measuring profits and on an arrangement for policing the formula to ensure that the profits are being cut to the point where it is meaningful. The conference is divided

into eight committees representing different sectors of the economy. The members of the commission are negotiating with each committee to try to achieve a genuine formula for cost restraint.

This is the private, or inside view, of what is happening at the conference. And the real test of achievement, when it

general expressions of goodbut in the technical details of the cost-control formulas.

Young and his fellow commissioners figure they have a 50-50 chance of coming out of the conference with worthwhile agreements.

If they succed, the next step - after reporting to the federal-provincial s u m m i t next week - will be to seek ways of restraining forms of income other than profits, such as rents, investments and salaries

With all these sources of private income under effective, visible control, the commission would then feel ready to make another approach to organized labor.

The unions walked out on

#### Girl Finds Home

LONDON (AP) - Ranjan Vaid, an Asian woman from Kenya whose quest to enter Britain has spanned three contifuture such meetings being roads, waterworks and sewers.

Ald. Alan Newberry said its expansion of the municipal hall, as well as expenditures on roads, waterworks and sewers.

This is the first time Saanich nents and about 12,000 miles, closed. will be allowed to enter Engtoday.

"I just received a message if she gets to London, she will from the personnel committee Annual review is possible be allowed in," said Raymond Nuston.

Her brother Shantilal, met her at the Frankfurt airport when she arrived earlier today from Africa.

"This is fine," said Miss Vaid in halting English when told that she would be allowed to enter Britain. "This is very good.

Miss Vaid had been rejected entry into Kenya twice in less than 24 hours.

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talks because, they said, they were not going to squeeze wages when there could be no real voluntary control of prices.

propaganda and private persuasion, the commission is now seeking to prove them wrong and to bring them back to the negotiating table

## Saanich Takes Look At Five-Year Plan

Saanich council went behind | for hiring a new closed doors Monday night to director to replace John Beri-discuss a multi-million-dollar coff, who resigned last Nocapital budget for the coming vember to join the Capital five years. Regional District as assistant

five years. Regional District as assistant
The decision to exclude press secretary-treasurer. A decision

Ald. Alan Newberry said he Douglas-McKenzie

and public was unanimous, but one alderman said he will oppose future closed meetings of items for the capital budget oppose future closed meetings of items for the capital budget totalling roughly \$24 million. Of another expressed reservations.

Mayor Hugh Curtis suggested a motion to go behind closed doors because council would be examining, for the first time, capital budget are improvementation for the Calmir Country.

proposals from senior staff for ments too the Colquitz Creek, a new fire hall (possibly in the

This is the first time Saanich will be allowed to enter Eng- After the meeting, Mayor has drawn up a five-year capital land, a British consulate spokes- Curtis said council did not budget. It is a requirement of man official said in Frankfurt complete the first review and the Municipal Act for all other meetings will be required. municipalities in B.C. to pre-

"I just received a message that I would be able to tell her considered a recommendation source and application of funds."

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> ing hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimina tion less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause Just ask your druggist for

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# By CARL RIBLET JR.

those who can accurately forecast it is a person who has suffered amputation of an arm or leg. After the surgery, he feels pain in the nerve endings for a long time maybe for years. Those nerve ends formed into a sort of ball that is called a neuroma.

changes in the weather. When the barometric pressure suddenly drops, for example, the nerve endings can hurt like the devil. Doctors think that the pain that comes to an amputee's stump during sudden and violent changes in the

them when they were in the vicinity of high-tension wires or a power station during a storm.

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age 28, 26; Detroit 33, 31; Las age 28, 26; Detroit 33, 31; Las Society for Pollution and Vegas 69, 47; Phoenix 81, 54; Environmental Control, Wed-Honolulu 82, 68; Miami 70, 63; nesday, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium. Dr. J. William Kerr Palm Springs 78, 47. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February 31.9 hrs. tion Society will speak on strip-22.2 hrs. mining. 25.2 hrs. Community Planning Associa-Last February Normal (30 years) 90.8 hrs. tion of Canada, Victoria branch, Sunshine, 1970 82.2 hrs. Thursday, 8 p.m., at First 95.2 hrs. United Church Hall, 932 Bal-Last year Normal (30 years) Precipitation, February .36 ins. moral. Panel on fitting apart-.23 ins. 1.08 ins. include architect John Di Castri, Normal (30 years) 3.54 ins. moderator, investment dealer Precipitation, 1970 4.12 ins. Robert McAdams, Saanich Ald. Last year Normal (30 years) 5.47 ins. Alan Newberry and business-Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

7:28 Sunset 17:28 merce, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ingraham Hotel. White Paper TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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## The Weather and You

When there is a change in the weather on the way, one of

The neuroma is very sensitive to any stimulus, including weather may be due to some sort of electricaal stimulation that comes along with the change.

Some amputees have described pain they said came to

There has been no an-nouncement of the discovery of the body of Mrs. McKay.

# New Film

A bill to "modernize" the Motion Pictures Act was introduced into the legislature Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

It changes the title of the corrent censor of motion pictures R. W. McDonald, to that of classification director and introduces into the act three classifications of film

These are "general, suitable for all age groups: "adult," being "unsuitable or of no interest to persons under the age of 18 years"; and the "restricted" category, "being suitable only for persons of the age of 18 years or

#### UNDER 18

The bill would permit persons under the age of 18 years to attend "restricted" movies provided the person is accompanied by "his parent or other responsible adult

Peterson characterized the bill as a "liberalization" of the old act but made clear that he feels films currently banned by the censor in B.C. would also be given the same treatment under the new act.

The new act would empower the classification director to censor by cutting parts of a film with the approval of the

#### APPEAL BOARD

A new appeal board consisting of one or more persons is to be established under the bill to review the classification director's decisions on

The bill exempts from the need for approval by the director all films displayed by the government of Canada or B.C., a university, film so-ciety or an educational institution approved by the minister of education when the film is used for educational

Peterson said the duties of the director will be "primarily classification rather than censorship.

He said, in reply to a question, that the government had "considered" a fourth classification of films suitable to persons 21 years or over but decided it would be "inadvisable" to establish that classification.

Peterson said the old rules governing the duties of the censor would possibly prevent most of the films being made today from being shown in the

#### SECTION DELETED

Section 7 (1) of the old act. the censor shall operate "with view to prevention of scenes f an immoral or obscene nature, the representation of crime or pictures reproducing any brutalizing spectacle or which indicate or suggest infidelity, unfaithfulness of husband and wife or any such pictures which he may consider injurious to morals or against the public welfare or which may offer evil suggestions to the minds of children or which may be likely to offend the public."

#### Freedom Of Press Curtailed

Opposition leader Barrett Monday referred in the legislature to production difficulties of two Vancouver daily news papers and a law suit against one of their employees.

Referring to the possibility that the Vancouver Sun and Province might have difficulty in publishing reports of his speech because of apparen fabor problems, Barrett said:

"Even if the presses are running, the court cases are running so well that freedom of speech is being curtailed anyway.

A suit claiming contempt of court against Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham has beer launched by the provincial government as a result of a column in which Fortheringham dealt with a hearing into the death of Evangeline Azarcon, a Vancouver girl found dead after being missing several weeks.

"I urge caution to the attorney-general to make sure the press isn't stifled," Barrett said, adding that the government seemed "happy to launch suits to prevent discussion" o

#### Strike Ends

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP A strike that began Oct. 22 at the Sherwin-Williams Co. Canada Ltd. plant on Annacis Island has ended with paint workers accepting an increase of 67 cents an hour in a two year contract

# Cutback Plan for B.C. 'Stupid'

It would be "straight stupid" to apply the same anti-inflationary policies to B.C. as to Ontario and Alberta, Premier Bennett said Monday

He was commenting in an interview on a report that the federal government is planning new measures to combat inflationary pressures in industrially-rich parts of Canada, particularly Ontario, Alberta and B.C.

"I don't question the prime minis

ter's thoughts, but I do question the reasons for it as far as B.C. is concerned," Bennett said.

He said Ontario and Alberta have "very little" unemployment but that as a result of British Columbia's attraction for people from the rest of Canada this province has not only a high employment rate but a higher than average unemployment rate.

To apply unemployment - producing policies to B.C. would be "just straight stupid," Bennett said.

#### LOVE \$419 Million SOLVED? **Deficit Charged**

#### By BRUCE YEMEN

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett charged in the egislature Monday that the province's deficit on the Columbia River project is \$419 million and still in danger of rising.

Barrett described the proposed 15 per cent increase in B.C. Hydro's electricity rates as "a tax disguised as a power rate increase" brought on by the Columbia

Speaking in the budget speech debate, he said every citizen of the province for four or five generations will bear the heavy debt for the Columbia deal with the United States.

Barrett said Premier Bennett once promised that power generated on the Mica Dam would be free because of the Columbia deal.

But as of Dec. 31, 1968, there was only \$88 million left of the Columbia funds received from the U.S. with \$461 million worth of Mica Dam and transmission line work to be done, leaving a deficit of \$373 million.

To this Barrett added \$34 million in "hidden costs" including Hydro development

#### Dams 'Storing Water for U.S.

"One of the main reasons for borrowing money was to store water to produce electricity in the United States not a kilowatt has been produced in Canada," he said.

Barrett lashed what he called Bennett's "debt-free brought down Friday.

"Debt free my eye;" he said, referring to a \$2.2 billion indirect debt which contains \$1.6 billion in Hydro debts. Seeking new policies from

the government, Barrett: Called for an end to a policy of wholesale exporting of raw materials and urged a 10 per cent charge on all minerals exported from the province, the money to be collected by a government minerals'

Called for federal legislation requiring goods exported from the country to be carried in Canadian vessels manned by

Canadian crews; Lashed the government for "failure of imagination" in tourist promotion and called for use of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Kettle Valley railway as tour-

Described as an "insult' welfare recipients the \$5 monthly increase in social assistance announced in the budget and asked the government how it expected a deserted mother of one child to live on \$165 a month;

Accused the government of urning down "50 cent dolturning down lars" for old age recipients on welfare under a federal

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province, transit subsidies and reservoir improvements." He added another \$11 million from costs of land acquisition under the Libby Reservoir Act, bringing the total to \$419

highways built by the

Barrett said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston in 1964 predicted a \$53 million surplus on the Mica Dam by 1973.

In describing proposed electricity rate increases as a tax Barrett said the increased electricity rates would raise \$43 million in 1970 while increased wages would account for only \$6.2 million.

The balance, he guessed, would go to pay for borrowed

plan that Barrett says allows B.C. to pay as much supplementary allowance as it wishes with Ottawa paying

half the costs; Described an epidemic of lice in the Nelson-Creston areas as an example of the effects of a serious shortage of public health staff in the

province. Called on the government to fight inflation in the housing market by turning crown land in metropolitan areas into rental land for housing to knock huge speculative profits out of land holding;

Demanded that the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen be placed fully under Civil Service Commission jurisdiction to prevent a "political pork barrel situation" and to nsure open competition in

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# PROBLEM

Is inflation hampering your love life?

Opposition Leader Barrett has an answer.

Monday, in the legislature, he gave notice of a bill to require a six-week waiting period for persons applying for a marriage licence.

Barrett said that during this wait pre-marital courses would be required in a number of subjects, including household budget management as one means of offsetting increasing socio - psychological pressure, including inflation, on the family in a modern society.

throne speech debate that hospital care costs to the patient should be raised from \$1 to \$3 per day

By VIC PARSONS

Liberal leader Dr. Patrick

McGeer Monday predicted that

provincial revenues for the

\$235 million more than the

the legislature—a budget that

would provide an additional

\$137 million, in government

spending yet still provide for

McGeer presented an alter-

the government. He contended

that, based on present esti-

mates of revenues for the cur-rent fiscal years, his figures

are more accurate than those

Bennett predicted revenues

for the fiscal year 1969-70 would be \$1.024 billion, but in,

his "budget" McGeer said revenues would be \$1.13 billion

Now, said the Liberal leader,

it appears revenues for the

The Liberal leader's "budget" provides for:

rrent fiscal year will be

of Premier Bennett.

\$1.201 billion.

ment next year.

an \$82 million surplus.

1970-71 fiscal year would be • Elimination of the offices amount budgetted for by the of ministers without portfolio with the funds to be used to And he suggested his second create the office of auditorgeneral; annual alternative budget to

• Formation of a depart ment of environmental control and the elimination of the departments of public works and commercial transport;

· Establishment of a legal aid fund and victims of crimes indemnity fund;

nate budget last year as a "constuctive" suggestion to • And increased grants to government departments in-cluding municipal affairs (\$37 million); education (\$40 million); industrial development (\$15 million); highways (\$20 million); lands and forests (\$10 million); recreation and travel industry (\$5 million).

McGeer speaking in the budget debate, said that during the present fiscal year the government is collecting \$25 per month in taxes more from an average family of four than it is giving back in services.

'This is a lot of overtaxa-• Elimination of the proposed pay raise to MLAs, with the tion when you consider that the homeowner grant is going up money saved to be used to suggested a five per cent costby less than \$1 per month and social allowances are going up establish an ombudsman. He with "perhaps" an adjustby only \$5 per person per month.

of-living increase for MLAs He added that the overtaxation "always seems to find its way into the pockets of the A \$40 million increase to hospitals as "an answer to the golddust twins, the Pacific 'soak the sick' policy'' of Dr. Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay). Great Eastern Railway and B.C. Hydro.

predicted revenues by the premier had consistently been 10 to 20 per cent below actual evenues over the last five

Use Surplus for Hospitals,

Not Soak Patients: McGeer

Besides tax funds available to the government, there is also \$1.5 billion in trust funds for capital investment, McGeer aid. And they are accumulate ing at the rate of \$3 million

The Liberal leader said the PGE and B.C. Hydro accounted for \$1,676 billion of a \$2.16 billion provincial debt. He added that "crown corporations which have substantial earning power should be able to pull their own weibht in the provincial scheme of things." McGeer estimated that pro-

fiscal year will total \$1.4 billion, and proposed he would leave a surplus of over \$82 million to serve as a protec-tion in case of lower revenues, as a "nest egg" for the future.

As the Liberal chief outlined his alternate budget, Bennett rose to ask if he would stake his seat on it. McGeer replied he would be willing to make a wager with anyone i nthe legis

Detailing his suggestions, the Liberal leader said when restraint- is being urged on unions and management by the Prices and Incomes Commission of Canada, it is not time for the MLAs to be seeking a



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#### Victims of Circumstance

announcement that members of the Legislature will receive substantial pay increases this year - it was not the electors. mentioned in The budget speech may suspect that he was a trifle doubtful as to the public's reception of the news. The modesty that restricted the revelation to the appropriate. It is a very delicate matter to raise one's own salary and that of 54 legislative colleagues.

The main point of concern is not the amount. It is the very bad timing which would provide large pay raises when spokesmen at all government levels are urging restraint in wage demands as a powerful weapon in the fight against inflation. The whole governmental campaign must suffer serious erosion if elected members reject their own advice and vote for pay increases of 25 per cent, even \$18,000 a year. though there has been no change for the past five years. This applies as much to the federal parliament as it does to the provincial legislatures, or to municipal councils.

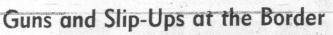
No one should begrudge good public servants an adequate return for their services. A man or woman should not have to endure financial loss by becoming a representative in avoided. Noblesse oblige.

TUDGING BY MR. BENNETT'S the legislature. And any candidates J very shy presentation of the who might be attracted to politics merely for the pay involved would soon be detected and eliminated by

By current scales for important although there was a clear promise positions, the new rate for MLAs is of civil service wage increases - we reasonable enough. The basic income of \$6,500 which has obtained for the past five years would be increased to \$7,500; the tax-free living allowance would be doubled government estimates was, perhaps to \$2,000; the telephone and telegraph allowance would remain at \$500, and a mileage transportation account would also remain.

> Cabinet ministers' pay would increase from \$25,000 to \$30,000; and the premier would receive in total \$33,000, compared with his current \$28,000. If the original payments were justified five years ago, then presumably the new rates are justified today. Quebec Assembly members receive \$20,400: Ontario MLAs recently gave themselves a 50 per cent increase to

> But there is a responsibility on the part of members to consider the public effect of their actions as well as the personal application. And any move that implies the lid is off regardless of inflationary effect would have repercussions throughout the country in labor negotiations. That danger should be



disturbed the longest undefended border in the world. The United States customs commissioner has ordered that United States guards on Eastern Canadian border crossings be armed for the first time in living memory because of the increase in drug trafficking, and attacks and threats against officers. The second event concerns the action of RCMP and Canadian government officials. Three United States army deserters who entered Canada legally as visitors were apprehended by RCMP officers in Bridal Falls, B.C., and driven to the border at Huntingdon. There they spoke with Canadian immigration officers, and for reasons that are not clear the men were turned over to U.S. authorities and subsequently placed under arrest.

Commons that "membership in the can draft dodgers and army dedetermining the eligibility of per-United States were military de- no more and no less.

TWO RECENT EVENTS HAVE serters. They did not want to return to the United States according to their lawyer and a Vancouver clergymen who were interviewed on CBC Weekend Sunday night.

> Somehow these three men were effect deported contrary to Canada's stated immigration policy. Immigration Minister Allan Mac-Eachen said he has asked for a report on the incident and will give details to the House when he receives them. Without accusing either the RCMP or immigration officers, somebody slipped up, and the government should find out who

Ever since the American revolutionary war brought thousands of United Empire Loyalists to Canada this country has been a haven for the disaffected. Our government continued this policy through the On May 22, 1969, Manpower and Hungarian revolution and the Immigration Minister Allan Mac- Czechoslovakian uprising. Earlier Eachen said in the House of border incidents concerning Ameriarmed service of another country - serters were straightened out and or desertion if you like, potential or the national policy was made clear. actual - will not be a factor in If an error has occurred the policy should be reaffirmed for all officials sons applying for landed immi- in the smaller centres in order that grant status in Canada." The no misunderstanding may prevail. three men who were returned to the Laws should be strictly enforced -

#### The Islands of Ferment

CANADIAN ATTENTION WILL Trudeau's tentative itinerary does be focussed on the Far East in May when Prime Minister Trudeau undertakes a 19-day Asian tour that will accent increased government interest in the Pacific rim nations. While Mr. Trudeau's tentative itinerary makes no mention of an Indonesian visit, the 3,000 islands and 120 million people that comprise this nation stretching across 3,000 miles of the south seas are worthy of Canadian interest, especially since President Suharto may visit Canada and the United States in the

After 300 years of Dutch rule, Indonesia emerged as a nation under the charismatic leadership of Achmed Sukarno. Twenty erratic years later Sukarno was deposed when the Communists made a grab for power. Approximately half-amillion persons are thought to have died in the ensuing bloodbath President Suharto's predominantly military government has kept a tight rein on the nation's politics since taking office in 1965 but "elections" are scheduled for mid-1971. The outcome is a foregone conclusion because the armed forces will appoint one third of the members in the new parliament.

This approach to government may explain why Prime Minister

not include a Jakarta stop-over. Like Canada, Indonesia is a difficult country to govern because of geography. At present many Western diplomats feel it is a toss-up whether President Suharto's stringent economic policies will spread prosperity or manifest discontent. During the chaos of 1966 prices rose an incredible 650 per cent. The military regime managed to curb inflation with strict fiscal measures but once again prices are rising, and so is un-

Almost 90 per cent of Indonesia's population is Moslem and while only about half that number are considered devout, there is a large fanatical Moslem minority that wants a strict Islamic state. the left there are the Communists. In 1965 there were 10 million Communists, most of whom submerged after the present government gained control. Thus President Suharto treads a narrow path with national pitfalls on both sides. Each year there are nearly 4,000,-000 new stomachs to fill. It is a

familiar Asian pattern. If President Suharto can hold his creaky government together, he has the chance of leading the most populous and potentially the richest nation in South East Asia to matur-



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#### FROM OTTAWA

#### By MAURICE WESTERN

## Exposing a Supreme Court Myth

STUDY of the Supreme Court of , adds: A Canada, prepared for the B and B Commission by Peter Russell, throws much light on one of the major issues before the constitu-

tional court. The Quebec argument for a constitutional chart proceeds from the assumption that the present tribunal cannot be impartial in constitutional disputes since its members are appointed by the central



may be expressed in the disarmingly mild language of Mr. Bertrand or in the more impassioned terms favored by Quebec Nationalists (and, on occasion, by Mr. Lesage). But it amounts to the

Certainly the rejection is often explicit. In a House of Commons debate Dec. 15, 1966, Martial Asselin (Charlevoix) exclaimed: "This brings me to say that, as a matter of fact, in the province of Quebec, the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court would not be recognized by provincial authorities, nor by the majority of the people concerning this constitutional jurisdiction in any field whatsoever, as to whether it belongs to the Province of Quebec or to the federal government."

Supporting him Maurice Allard, a professor of constitutional law then member for Sherbrooke, said: "Since 1949, we do not have in our country an objective constitutional court, whose members would be appointed by the central and the provincial governments to represent precisely those various viewpoints within federalism of the various governments, with regard to their equality and autonomy."

It was in 1949 that appeals to the judicial committee of the Privy Council were abolished.'

#### Phoney

From Mr. Russell's review and analysis, it is quite apparent that the Nationalist argument is phoney. It lacks even the distinction of a respectable history because it is not the traditional Quebec case against the Supreme Court. This was that a federal court, partially composed of judges trained in the common law, ought not to have power to review Quebec decisions relating to the civil code.

The Supreme Court was established in 1875. Chief spokesman for the bill was a French Canadian, Telesphore Fournier. Russell observes: "The view of classical federalists or of Quebec spokesmen that the court which 'umpires' the federal system should not be solely staffed by central government appointees was not expressed through the debate."

During its first three decades the Supreme Court was much criticized but not for alleged bias in favor of the central authority.

In the first half of this century, the Supreme Court suffered less criticism partly. Mr. Russell suggests, because it was overshadowed by the privy council. Even the fears for the civil code appear to have died away in these years. There was no echo of them in the 1949 debate on abolishing appeals. It was at that time, and afterwards, however, that distrust of the Supreme Court's "objectivity" in its role of umpire came to the

#### What Evidence?

What evidence is there to justify the Nationalist suspicions? None has been offered in the debates of recent years in Parliament. Mr. Russell says: "Whatever support this viewpoint has found within Quebec has been sustained, not by any tangible evidence that the members of the Supreme Court are biased in favor of the level of government which appointed them but by objection in principle to the constitutional arbitration by a tribunal which is organically part of the federal level of government.

So the case is not that the court has sinned in the near-century of its history but that it might sin at some time in the future. Mr. Russell mentions, but seems not to be impressed by, various factors which might make influence possible. He

"Besides the rather remote possibility of the federal government influencing the Supreme Court through the exercise of these legal powers, there is the larger possibility of the judges' outlook being shaped by the federal environment in which they work and live." He comments: "But this kind of influence could not be overcome simply by altering the method of appointing Supreme Court judges.'

Unlike the slothful Nationalist critics, Mr. Russell does attempt both a quantitative and (a much more impressive) qualitative analysis to determine whether the court majority has in fact mposed English values on a French speaking province.

Over the 15-year period 1950-1964, only one case involving bilingualism as a substantive right went to the Supreme Court. In this the Quebec decision was sustained.

Divisions did arise in a series of judgments involving civil liberties in Quebec. In the famous Padlock law case. one of the French judges joined the majority. But in some other, most of them involving the Jehovah's Witnesses, French judges voted one way, English judges the other.

#### Quebec or Duplessis?

Mr. Russell, however, asks a pertinent question. In upsetting the Quebec government's preference, for order over freedom of speech and worship, did the court impose English-speaking standards on French-speaking Canada? This is to identify the attitude of the Duplessis government with the attitude of Quebecers at large. But in fact the province was on the verge of a great change which came with the quiet revolution. By 1960 Mr. Lesage was calling for a constitutional Bill of Rights. On a more dynamic analysis, therefore, it can be said that the majority on the Supreme Court acted as a "judicial vanguard" for forces emerging to predominance in

It also seems not unreasonable to conclude that the myth about alleged court bias was born of the frustration of nationalists who followed the late Mr. Duplessis.

Mr. Russell deals, in rather tentative fashion, with proposals for reforming the court. He rejects the idea of a separate constitutional court and thinks the binational solution (power of appointment divided between Quebec and Ottawa) would be a "grave mistake" since it would ignore the interests of other provinces.

John Turner, in his argument with premier Bertrand, voiced a more fundamental objection. A scheme of the sort favored by Quebec would tend to attach a representative character to judges, making it difficult for them to view the law in a judicial way. We would then, he said, "be in a position of a board of arbitration and not a court of

#### **Proposed Changes**

Although his research shows that distrust of the court is based largely on myth, Mr. Russell proposes various changes to increase provincial confidence in the highest tribunal. He is for a constitutional Bill of Rights for imbedding parts of the Supreme Court Act in the constitition and, like the Trudeau government, for provincial participation in the appointment of Suprement

Unfortunately little can be made of the latter proposal because Mr. Russell does not say how it is to be achieved. The federal plan would leave the nomination of judges to the federal government subject to approval by a reconstituted senate composed in part of provincial appointees.

It seems to me doubtful if judges would be assisted in their work by a preliminary public review of their merits and demerits, whether judged by provincialist or federalist standards. Against this disadvantage, what real gain would there be from the Quebec viewpoint? The Senate would still, probably, have a majority of Ottawa appointees and in any case many provinces have traditionally supported a strong central government. To the extent that Nationalist opinion clings to its mythology, it is unlikely that it will be much influenced by the changes proposed.

#### Market Economy Needed

people with great scientific know-how and strong labor discipline. The Russians vastly higher standard of living than resources from wasteful uses, they ought to be able to achieve a Japanese-type meant when he told the West that he would bury us. But the economic system society.

Russia is a country of educated inherited from Marxism has proved wholly inferior to the market economy in the distribution of resources, to an extent ought quickly to be able to achieve a previously imagined only in the cruelest nineteenth century anti-Marxist caricatheir present pittance: simply by shifting tures. Because of the latest economic snarl-up in Russia, there will probably be some new and desirable moves there steamroller rate of economic advance, towards some greater reliance on a which is probably what Mr. Khrushchev market economy, and this will probably lead to some eventual changes in its

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#### Back From the Times of

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Senator Baker in Montreal yesterday the representation of Conservatives in. the Senate is now reduced to 20 out of a total membership of 87. When the present government assumed office 13 years ago there were but 11 Liberals in the Senate. Consequently the present disproportion in the standing of the parties in the upper chamber is still not as bad as it was in Tupper administra-

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Your newspaper certainly travels. In recent issue of the Victoria Daily Times you printed an article by Ed Gould about the Aerospace Journal and its editor Garry W. Oyen.

A representative of Time magazine read it, in Calgary, and arranged a meeting with myself and Garry. Mr. Ed Ogle flew to Victoria from Calgary and came to Duncan by hired car. With luck, our publication will appear in next week's issue of Time magazine and I don't have to tell you how important this is to us. Thank you and Ed Gould .-- K. F Barnett, Associate Editor, 53 Queens Rd., Duncan

#### A Socialist Republic

I support Public Works Minister W. N. Chant in his statement that the Federal Government is intentionally leading the country to a socialistic republic

It has been a betrayal of patriotism and truth all along the way and can only end in disaster to this nation if not reversed.

We are very thankful for our good B.C. Government.

Truth is something which marches on throughout the ages, in spite of all modernism, etc., and will triumph in the end, in all who adhere to it, despite the deviations of mankind. - Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

#### Privileged To Be a Mother

Though it begins to sound trite, I too am a thirty-five-year-old mother of four children, anxious to reply to the letters on abortion in the Tuesday, January 27 edition of "The Times."

Apparently reason is leaving the women of my age group, and surveying my own domestic chaos, I well understand. How, though, can any thinking person toss this matter so lightly into the laps of the medical profession? Why do they not also press for the legalization of suicide, a matter of equally personal decision, or is this, too, a medical problem? A doctor is trained to preserve and protect life and may not be as willing, as the writers suggest, to take it. It may even prove necessary to open abortion schools where non-medical, altruistic members of the community may train, and surely in view of the presently overcrowded hospitals there will need to be pregnancy termination

It seems totally unrealistic in this country, to condone abortion on grounds of overpopulation, economics or convenience. Surely to heaven we are all bright enough to see that it would be better to prevent conseption rather than to destroy its results. Why not, instead, urge the widespread setting up of family planning centres, or the subsidization of contraceptive costs to the underprivileged?

It seems so sad when there are so many people who are unable to have children, and who could give them so much love, that those people privileged to conceive children should so wantonly seek to destroy them.

we "stand up and be counted." I must ask to be mentioned as strongly opposing the views she has stated. Despite all the frustrations of motherhood, I think that I have been extremely fortunate to have been able to bear children, and that they were and are wanted, welcomed and loved. I can only hope that, as adults, they will share my beliefs. - A. M.

#### Tow-Away Victim

The Institute of Adult Studies adjacent to the Paul Building which houses the administrative offices of the Greater Victoria school board, has inadequate parking facilities for the evening students, especially at the beginning of the term. Students whose classes commence at 7:30 p.m. have little or no hope of finding parking space.

Some students in desperation have dared to park within the hallowed precincts of the Greater Victoria school board parking lot, which is usually about one third filled on a Monday or Tuesday evening. In my ignorance and bliss at seeing all these wonderful empty spaces I joined the ranks of the desperados. At 9:30 p.m. on Thursday last I discovered my car had been moved to parts unknown up-town or down-town. Two other students in the same predicament did most of the work in finally getting the Paul Building door opened by a reluctant janitor and bearding the school board member who had carried out this dastardly deed with the assistance of the towing company outside his board room. We stood in front of him for what seemed to be a long time, begging him to tell us where our cars were to be found, but he just smiled and evaded our eager questioning.

I decided that I must do my share of the work and firm measures were obviously required, so I burst into tears. Immediately we were on our way with some kind soul who had waited to see how we fared. For the small sum of eight dollars I was home by 11 p.m. and enthusiasm for up-grading my education the last days of the at an all time low. However, by Monday evening I'll be back to normal I hope! Rusty Rossiter.

# 'Doing the Continental' In Tune With Trudeau

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"Same as in the States. Laundry and dry cleaning: "Same as in the States."

Motion pictures: "Same as in the States."

Finally, under the heading "Common Courtesies and Customs," it allows that these "the same as in the States, except that Canada is a very religious country, and Sunday is a quiet day.

Pan Am offers no information about Canadian foreign policy, but if it did its entry might reasonably read:
"Same as in the States." For while that is not the whole story of Canadian foreign it sums it up well enough in under half-a-dozen words.

The traditional explanation of why our foreign policy is so like the Americans' is that this is how our foreign policy-makers, left to choose in perfect freedom, decide it

Canadian foreign policy is the same as in the States but by coincidence, not through dominance.

This interpretation is difficult to reconcile with revela-tions like Lester Pearson's in 1957 that the government of which he was then foreign minister hadn't recognized Communist China "because we did not consider it worth first-class row with the United States.'

#### Not All-Important

A second explanation takes into account the factor of American pressure, without making it all-important. Our foreign policy, while decided in Canada, is said to be decided in anticipation of how the United States will regard

If the calculation in Ottawa is that Washington will view with alarm, that is a good reason for holding back — though there may be other reasons for pressing on re-

A third explanation of why Canadian foreign policy is the same as in the States is that we no longer possess the capacity for independent ac-tion, in foreign policy or anything else.

We have been absorbed into the American empire. We can no more strike out signifi-cantly on our own than could Finland, or Poland or even

No evidence of originality in this interpretation, really argues to the contrary. Never mind that we've had diplo matic dealings with Cuba and commercial dealings with China, never mind that we might have left NATO and may yet recognize Peking. Such initiatives the radical

explanation dismisses either as rhetorical gestures, devoid of substance; or else - or as well — as examples of the indulgence of an American imperialism so strongly entrenched as to be able to take in its stride erratic behavior along the marches of its sphere of influence. Here is a foreign policy

By JAMES EAYRS

version of Herbert Marcuse's notion of repressive tolerance. Repressive tolerance, argues Conor Cruise O'Brien, is one of the diplomatic instruments of post-industrial society.

"Instead of thinking of a non-aligned Third World," O'Brien has written, "it would be more realistic to think in terms of a world-wide capi talist economy of which the supposedly non-aligned countries form an integral part and, considered as a whole, a profitable part.

"Objectively, their nonalignment represents an en-lightened tolerance, by the controllers of the capitalist economy, of unlimited verbal flights in independence and socialism.

"Where, happens, the flights are something more than verbal, varying degrees of indulgence may be shown in practice, but any serious departure from true non-alignment, as interpreted in Washington, is likely to result in the conjuring up of an anti-communist strong

Don't Lose Hope Disheartening as this analysis is bound to be for any champion of an independent foreign policy for Canada, he

need not lose all hope.

I prefer O'Brien on Irish-American relations to O'Brien Third World - American relations-for if there is some freedom of action for Dublin

there is some freedom of

action for Ottawa. And, according to O'Brien, there is some freedom of action for Dublin. "When a large country expresses a wish to a small country, the mere expression of that wish necessarily exerts pressure.

But a sane person, especially a politician in the presence of a power greater than his own, may be expected, may find it expedient, at least to feign resentment. Here, however, is mimicry of our prime minister seems incapable.

Trudeau is easily the least anti-American leader in Canadian history. We are lucky to live beside the United States, he tells us, not just because we haven't been invaded militarily in 150 years, but because "it's an extraordinary shot in the arm for a Canadian to be able to take an hour's flight and be in New York city.'

Nor is it just the excitement of off-Broadway, or of off offBarbra Streisand that have Trudeau doing the continental.

He is a continentalist be-cause he is opposed to na-tionalism, he is opposed to nationalism because he is that rare thing in public life today the rationalist in politics the man of affairs as the man of reason.

Le raison avant la passion. Such was the style of politics offered by Trudeau to the people of Canada.

And the people of Canada, surfeited during the Diefenbaker years with a style of politics that was all passion and no reason, buffeted during the Pearson years by a style politics devoid of passion and reason both, responded to what promised to be a welcome infusion of Gallic precision and Cartesian logic as a parched mongoose seeks out water.

Yet after 20 months this style, however it suits the man, no longer suits the mood. That rigor is discourse. that candor in reply, so admirable in Trudeau the don and intellectual, seem some how unnerving in Trudeau the politician.

"Have you thought what happens when the ore-body gives out?" "Why should I sell you wheat?" "Yes there is 5 per cent unemployment, and it can go to six." "Where's Biafra?" "We can stop selling oil to the United States, we can stop selling nickel to the United States Where is our money going to come from if we do this? You one of the things in politics is that it is not all just

#### 'No Heart' - Judy

What does one say of replies like these to questions from miners, farmers, labor leaders, newsmen, students? One might say: "You know, one of the things in politics is that it is not all just reason." Something of this criticism

was expressed the other day by Judy LaMarsh, when she described the Trudeau government as one "that really has not much regard for humanity.'

About Mr. Trudeau himself Miss LaMarsh spoke with special venom which the selfmade spinster reserves for the confirmed bachelor: "He has the intellectual equipment but he doesn't have a heart to

go with it."

Here she may have struck his Achilles heel, or even his jugular vein. Le raison avant passion. By all means, but let's have passion, too. And compassion, too.



The PM with Barbra

#### **Backsides** Pie in the Sky Economics And Boredom

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

According to the economics taught in school, last month would have been the time for Pan Am to announce a cut in the cost of a ticket to

On Frontier

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG - The Chi-

nese and Russians have de-

vised a new and more lethal

conflict: they are trying to

bore each other into sub

This strategy seems to be

operating with devastating

sectors - on their disputed

talks in Peking, and over the air waves in progaganda

broadcasts by the two sides

volume, these observers say,

the Russians clearly have the

edge even though the capacity

of the Chinese for murderous

repetitiveness is unparalleled.

Out on the actual frontier

which stretches nearly 6,000

miles from the Pacific Ocean

through the deserts of Mon-

heartland, the situation now is

less lively than it was a year

or two ago.
One of the more imagina-

tive confrontations in those days occurred when the Chi-

nese pulled down their pants

and, defying frostbite, waved

their bare backsides at the

Initially stunned by this

devious manoeuvre, the Russians quickly counter by hold-

ing up portraits of Mao Tse

tung, and the exchange ended

Afterwards, as tension

along the border escalated Chinese and Soviet forces

started shooting - until Pe

king and Moscow awoke to the possibility that they might

have a real war on their

Since last fall, therefore,

troops on both sides of the

contested boundary have settled down to glaring at

each other across the frozen tundra while Chinese

Soviet diplomats in Peking

attempt to negotiate the prob

frontier negotiations are said

to have reached a state of ennui that makes the Vietnam

peace conference in Paris

scintillating by comparison. Following a recent session

usually dubious sources dis-

close the head of the Soviet delegation, Vasily Kuznetsov

was heard to mutter that he

wished he were back in

Detroit, where he once

than this even on Sunday," he

"Detroit was more exciting

worked at the Ford Factory.

in a stand-off.

golia into the central Asian

In terms of sheer rhetorical

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mission.

It was last month that the airline's huge jetbus made its maiden voyage at a lower perpassenger-mile cost than pos-

According to free enterprise theory, Pan Am should grab hold of this competitive advantage, cut its prices, attract more customers and make more money by increasing its volume of business.

You don't have to be told that nothing like that was in danger of happening. Instead, television news had a spate of stories pointing out that no airport in America is presently equipped to service these Boeing 747 monsters, but that work is under way to remedy the defect. Most of the stories did not mention the fact that it would be the taxpayers, not the airlines, who will pay for these im-

This situation prompted Charles Murphy, the chair-man of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, to post this question: "What if General Motors decided it would build a 1,000-foot-long bus that was 80 feet wide? Would we immediately redesign every

highway and every automobile underpass to accommodate

Murphy exemplifies the large number of people who are unhappy about air service and not much impressed by announcements of the departures of new types of airplanes. They feel they haven't gotten their money's worth out of the old ones yet. And it is their money because from drawingboard to takeoff and touchdown, every aspect of flying is subsidized.

Yet there was some motion in the economics of the air transport last month. The civil Aeronautics Board decided that it would be a good time to crack down on charter airline companies which are underselling the big guys.

There'll be none of this free

enterprise competition, it said in effect, and started proceedings against charters that sell tickets to anybody who walks in the door.

Under the board's regula-tions, only "affinity" groups take advantage charter fares, which can cut as much as two-thirds off the regular price. An "affinity" group isn't a sabotage team but any organization that exists for a purpose other than enabling its members to travel cheaply.

Why you should have to be an Elk or an Odd Fellow or a member of the plumber's union to enjoy the savings of cheap competitive fare to Europe was explained by a chappie over at the Aeronautics Board: "Why, if you didn't have to be an organization to charter a plane, you or I could advertise and say we were renting a plane and anybody could go at one-third the regular price. It would be like going out and starting a

That would be terrible, too, the ugliest violation of the free market, free enterprise system that has made American urban and suburban transportation the envy of the

competing city bus company.

The same Aeronautics Board chappie was definite in denying that there could b any connection between the action against the charter companies and the possibility that Pan Am is going to be stuck with a lot of empty seats on its huge new airbuses unless the tariffs are lowered people

cheaper, sneak competition. Maybe so, but the board runs the airline business so that the companies never compete for the passenger dollar by offering the best service at the lowest price.

"All airlines are free to spend millions of dollars in socially wasteful, non-price competition. Instead of reducing fares, they provide unnecessary luxury services, insult the consumers with deceptive and expensive advertisements about the superior quality of food, liquor and stewardesses, and offer free gifts and souvenirs." writes K. G. J. Pillai in "The Air Net, the Case Against the World Aviation Cartel" (Grossman Publishers, New York, 1969, \$5.95), a book that will tell you why you can't afford to go to the world's fair in Japan this summer.

If you stop to think about the airline company ads on TV, you'll agree that Mr. Pillai isn't exaggerating. Fly Zilch International Airways and get drunk outta your skull. Fly the besotten skies of Wonder Lines and ease yourself into a coronary.

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Tracking Down the Gravity Waves The source of the gravity waves that permeate the universe has been pinned

down as the very centre of the milky way, in a concen-trated area of 10 billion suns. The waves - their 1969 discoverer, Dr. Joseph Weber of the University of Maryland. field around bodies come from the region of the constellation Sagittarius, 150,000 trillion miles from Earth.

Sagittarius, in Greek mythology "The Archer," is a prominent inverted-dipper-like constellation seen to the south the summer night sky. In reality, it is an incredible concentration of stars and matter at the core of the way galaxy or star cluster in which our solar system is a sort of suburban speck

Weber's finding, reported to the American Physical Society in Chicago, is another step along a road that could force a revolution in understanding of the physical universe.

It could, that is, if he is right - not only about the source of gravity waves but

about their very existence. Gravity exists. There is no doubt about that. Its attracBy VICTOR COHN

tion rules every speck of matter in the universe.

Albert Einstein said half a century ago that the gravity - should make waves if the bodies are in some kind of motion. For years scientists debated the idea, and tried to figure out how to detect such faint waves, if they existed.

Starting in 1958, Weber, 50. a physicist, fashioned a set of four delicately suspended solid aluminum cylinders, heavy bars of metal, five feet long Three such antennas" were set up at the University of Maryland campus, one at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago — on the theory that no other known effect should simultaneously trigger

antennas 600 miles apart. Last June, he reported that he had detected simultaneous vibrations, which he believed to be gravity waves, some 40 times since the first of the year. An eminent astronomer colleague, Dr. Gart Westerhous, said: "This is a discovery comparable to the discovery of radio waves.' Weher said

• With improved techniques, one gravity wave "event" is now being detected nearly every day. • Elaborate statistical

studies have established that no mere coincidental or accidental effect could be making the Illinois and Maryland antennas vibrate at almost exactly the same time (differing only by the difference in arrival times of the waves. travelling at the speed of light).

• Directional studies have established the centre-of-the-galaxy source, "which is very reasonable since this is the part of the sky containing st of the milky way's mass and energy. If you located the source any place else, you'd be very suspicious."

Fixing the direction required detailed studies of the intensity patterns of the gravity signals Weber found two peaks in

each pattern 12 hours apart one from the direction of Sagittarius, the other from what seemed to be the opposite direction, which meant from Sagittarius, too, at a time when it was on the opposite side of the earth.

Gravity waves and only gravity waves among all kinds of radiation (light waves, x-rays, cosmic rays) travel through the earth without being affected.

What produces the waves? Perhaps worn-out, col lapsing stars. Perhaps stars in the making. The problem, theoretically

is to explain how so much energy can be produced for eon after eon without rapidly consuming all the matter thought to be present.

The only sensible answer—unless Weber is observing some kind of phenomenon unrelated to gravity, some phenomenon that no one can even imagine — is that some process unknown to science happening at the centre of the

familiar milky way.

It must then be happening the cores of many galaxies. There are billions

# U.S. Cracks Down Hard On Industrial Pollution

By JOHN P. MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (WP) - The U.S. justice department filed criminal charges against 11 industrial firms Monday, accusing them of discharging oil wastes into Chicago waterways.

It was the third time the Nixon administration has filed criminal charges in a major industrial port. Thirteen firms in Brooklyn and eight in Newark also have been charged in recent months under the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act, which provides a \$2,500 corporate fine and jail terms for officers. Under the act, firms can be prosecuted for each day of violation.

In a related action, the justice department said a grand jury will investigate reports of dumping industrial waste into nearby Lake Michigan. That was the first announced use of the grand jury process as a weapon against pollution of navigable

A departmental spokesman said a grand jury investigation and the filing of the criminal action against the 11 companies were not deliberately sandwiched between President Nixon's visit to Chicago late last week and his special message on the environment that goes to Congress today.

But he said the action was intended to show the administration meant business about pollution.

One individual, Clarence Abrams, superintendent of oil storage and transfer of the Pure Oil Co., was charged along with the company. Others charged were General American Transportation Corp., International Harvester Co., Lake River Terminal Co., National Sheet Metal Co., Olinkraft Inc., Excelsior Truck Leasing Co. and Smith Oil and Refining Co.

# Rogers Forced To Cancel Visit

TUNIS (AP) - Officials can- the American Cultural Centre, celled a visit by U.S. State Secretary William Rogers to Tunis "Rogers go home!" More than 1,000 police stood by to prevent University today following an them from moving into other anti-American student demon- areas of the city where they stration.

might run into Rogers.

Rogers arrived in the Tunisian capital Monday night for the second stop of his 10-nation African tour. Foreign Minister There was no violence, but Habib Bourguiba Jr. welcomed him as police in a downtown area three miles away penned

anti-American slogans. Only authorized persons were allowed near the airport, and Rogers saw nothing of the demonstration while being driven to suburban Carthage, where he and his wife are staying. The crowd dispersed without violence after distributing pamphlets accusing the United States of encouraging Israeli

in hundreds of students chanting

But the ugly mood of many of the students gave U.S. officials second thoughts about a discussion session and tea party which had been planned for the visitor the campus. A student spokesman said the cancellation was a "positive achievement" of the demonstration.

Hundreds of students gath ered again this morning outside

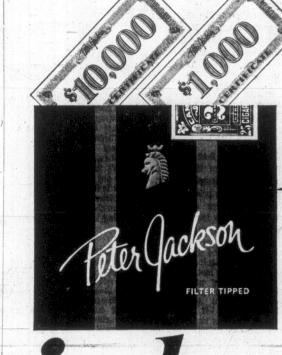
#### Fireplace Fodder

KILLBUCK, Ohio (AP) Otto Lisle was cutting a 175year-old hickory tree firewood when the saw struck metal. He carved carefully and uncovered an 11-inch. seven-pound First World War artillery shell imbedded in the tree trunk. It was still live. Experts said it apparently hit the tree during army practice firing.

waste, such as oil and oil substances, into such waterways as the Little Catumet River, the Chicago River, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Illinois River and the Desplaines River.

Assistant attorney general Will Wilson said the grand jury investigation stems from reports of solid waste dumping into the Calumet and Lake Michigan.

He said the grand jury would investigate the failure of some firms to meet commitments they had made to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, an agency of the interior depart ment which sets water purity standards and confers with industry to maintain them. OIL-COVERED bodies of ducks were placed in rows on Vineyard Island. Monday. Some 300 birds were rescued and cleaned. The U.S. Coastguard has failed to lo-



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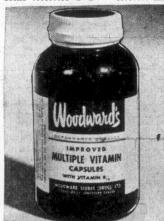
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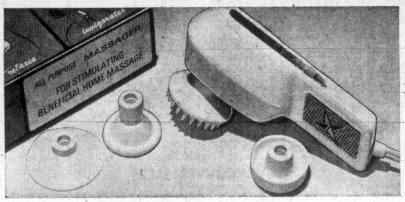
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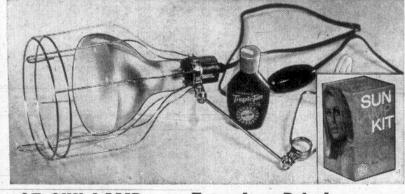
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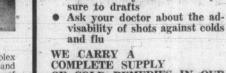
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DIVIDENDS Brascan Ltd., pfd. \$1.50, March 31, ecord March 13.

Canada Safeway Ltd., pfd. \$1.10 April, record March 1. March 16.

Great West Life Assurance common 60 cents. April 1. record March 16.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Lid., pid. one per cent. April 30, record April 10.

MacLaren Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents. March 30, record Feb. 13 class B 30 cents. March 30, record Feb. 16. class B-30 cents, March 39, record rec.

Orchan Mines Ltd., common 10 cents,
March 16, record Feb. 18.

The Timken Roller Bearing Co., common 45 cents, March 31, record March
16.
Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., common 25
cents, April 15, March 26.
Rank Organization Ltd., common 9
cents, March 24, record Feb. 18.

Alroma Steel Corp., common 12 cents, cents, March 24, record Feb, 18
Algoma Steel Corp., common 12 cents,
March 31, record March 6.
Canada Packers Ltd., common 14
cents, April 1, record March 13.
Canadian Tire Corp., common 9 cents,
March 1, record Feb, 16; Class A, 9
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Gulf Oil Cánada Ltd., common 15cents, April 1. record March 2.

Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Co.,
common 60 cents, April 1, record March
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CLOSING

**AVERAGES** gains marked up Monday at NEW YORK 746.63 off 9.05 to 7. 30 Industrials

AT TORONTO, in industrials, 29 Rails CPR was down 1% to 64%, Home A 1 to 21, Simpsons % to 19% and 65 Stocks Volume 10,110,000 Thomson Newspapers was up TORONTO 15% to 23½, Quinte A 1½ to 20 156 Industrials and Pembina ½ to 25. 12 Golds

International Mogul slipped % 29 Base Metals to 15% and Mattagami % to 31½. 18 Western Oil 18 Western Oils 203.85 off 2.76 Volume 2,290,000

w Quebec Raglan gained 1/2 to Chieftan lost 971/2 cents to \$9.90 and Great Plains 1/2 to 29. Asamera was up-3/8 to 141/4.

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futures advanced nearly 11/2 cents a bushel on the Board of

Trade but other grain prices

Soybeans were lower with

soybean meal, but oil futures

and moved at a fairly good

The advance in wheat futures was influenced by reports of a tight supply situation at Chicago and that some moisture was

needed in the wheat area

Commercial interests were sel-

lers on the opening and later

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TODAY'S

trade involving about \$12,000,000.
Losses among the oils included WINNIPEG (CP) - Most of Losses among the oils included an extremely light trade was centred in oilseeds today at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Exporters were scale-down Oil of Ohio 4% to 59%.

Biggest transaction on the

buyers of flax while rapeseed scored fractional gains in a moderate volume of commission house buying that was met by offers in the form of elevator to day. offers in the form of elevator today. oday.

Among banks, the Canadian unchanged at .42.

hedges.
Fractional strength also was shown by rye in an inter-market spreading operation and some export inquiry.

Domestic shippers were deal
Among banks, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was up % to 20½ and the Bank of Montreal ½ to 15½. The Royal was down ¼ to 20½.

Highlighting industrial losses were Credit Foncier off 2 to 46, Lakehead prices for class two and IGA wheat all were down 1/8

LONDON News 25s 6d; Babcock.
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ROYAL TRUST MANAGED FUNDS

Declining Prices Prevail Dominion Glass 11/2 to 15, on a 300-share trade, Canadian Pacific Railway 1¼ to 64%, Canada Cement 1¼ to 28% and Cominco

to 321/4.
Falconbridge gained 1 to 167. Furlong Plastics, on the Cana

dian Stock Exchange, slipped 1/8 167.67 off 1.74 In speculative mines and oils, 106.75 off 0.23 Bethlehem Copper lost % to 191%.

AT LONDON, prices generally advanced today on the stock exchange amid indications that 151.66 off 1.49 retail sales in the United King-

112.42 off 0.91 dom are rising.

203.85 off 2.76 Gains ranging up to two shillings were seen in Beechams, Dunlop, Rank, Unilever and Bats, Smaller gains were made by ICI, GEC, EMI and Plessey. Government bonds continued

AT NEW YORK, the session was marked by transactions involving unusually large blocks of shares although the total trading volume was moderate.

The big-block trades, brokers aid injected that institutions are recomment bonds continued to advance.

Canadians were generally firm. Inco added 1½ while Abitibit. Triad, Algoma, Consolidated Bathurst, Hollinger and Pacific. Pete also were higher. Dome said, indicated that institutions were revising their portfolios. Otherwise, it appeared that most investors were on the side-

AT VANCOUVER, trading was slow on the stock exchange toexchange was 462,900 shares of Raytheon, off 2½ to 26%, in were widespread throughout were widespread throughout leading stocks.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 752,800

shares. In mines, Dundee 30,600 shares to drop .02 to .65. Keys Industries was un-

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1-32 to \$1.07 11-32. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.58 1-16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1-64 at 93 11-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 5-64 at \$2.40 25-64.

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# Highland-Bell Takeover Due

# BUSINESS **FINANCE**

By G. S. Kent

#### Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines
Ltd. estimates 1969 earnings at
\$9.10 a share compared with
\$4.20 a share for Leitch officials nave value
the sale at about \$3 million
based on a break-up value of
\$4.20 a share for Leitch stock.

S4.88 a share in 1968.

The figures do not include the results of changes in investments in subsidiary or associated companies. Falconbridge said, and are primarily the result of two new mines which rame into full production less the interdependence of Highland.

and offset the impact of a strike shares if the sale is approved. months last fall.

#### Hudson's Bay

Ltd. plans to bore two explora-tiory wells of eastern Prince
Edward Island in the Gulf of St.

Lawrence Trince

It had assets of about \$1,Edward Island in the Gulf of St.

Annual Research St. 616,000 at Oct. 31, 1969, and a

W. D. Storey of Calgary, months preceding that date. company project director in Prince Edward Island, said PLAN TO EXPLORE plans call for a proposed Asked how Leitch intends to drilling to a depth of 9,000 feet improve Mastodon's financial about 22 miles south east of position, Leitch president Fred Georgetown in eastern P.E.I.

\$451,000 in reduced income about \$3 million.

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CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

olders of Leitch Gold Mines Ltd. voted overwhelmingly Monday to acquire the assets of Mastodon-Highland Bell Mines Ltd. for 750,000 Leitch shares.

They also agreed to drop Gold from the company's name and increase the capital by 7 million common and 2 million preferred shares, all with a par value of each, to pay for the transaction. Leitch at present has 3 million authorized common shares.

came into full production last the interdependence of Highland-year. Bell Ltd., Mastodon's parent year.

Higher copper and nickel company, and Leitch. Highland-prices also added to revenues, Bell will own 1.29 million Leitch which closed the company's Sudbury operations for three holding and mining exploration company, owns 99 per cent of Mastodon. The latter company Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Beaverdell, B.C., and has other

loss of about \$113,666 for the 10

Hall said by exploring for added

Earnings per share from a all of Mastodon's mining Businessman M. P. Paine,

taxes anticipated under the Area Development incentives Act for the company's new ale of their company at a meeting in Vancouver today.

He was chosen by a meeting of some 25 persons, including men in business, lawyers, with the response from people who see danger in Benson's tax meeting in Vancouver today. taxes anticipated under the Highland-Bell shareholders



LATEST model one-man helicopters are demonstrated at airfield in England. Craft, called Campbell Crickets, have top speed of 80 miles an hour

and range of 100 miles. They are advertised as ideal for spraying crops and easing travel woes of commuting businessmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Government

no programs outlined.

spender — needs money, and through the white paper pro-

don't know

money is going to be spent."

# Fair Tax Group Formed

Organized resistance to Ben-

figure of \$2.76 million amounted to \$1.27, up 24 cents from a year ago when the net was \$1.77 million.

The \$987,000 increase includes mine with a potential worth \$451,000 in, reduced income state of the second reduced income state of \$3.27 million.

Businessman M. P. Paine, the potential in the particular, he said, the Caribou Bell holdings could be developed into a large, low-grade copper time with a potential worth about \$3 million. Vancouver Island.

He was chosen by a meeting EXERT RESTRAINS manager of the council in Vancouver.

"But this is a radical docu-dates back eight years and cost

Carmichael said after the Carmichael said after the meeting that enthusiasm for forming anti-white paper groups is high in widely scattered parts of the province.

What most of the militants Bulloch, 37, who teaches business management at Ryerson of the province.

About 1,200 B.C. residents have joined the council to date, mostly in the lower mainland.

#### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

MONDAY PROVINCIALS INDUSTRIALS 335 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 250 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 60 800 450 12 300 21 300

A group is forming in Prince Carmichael thinks the most silver reserves and from an son's white paper took another George, another in Campbell damaging part of the white The meeting elected H. W.

movement almost simultaneously.

About 150 are expected to attend a white paper forum in posals it will raise more taxa-Campbell River Thursday, where Carmichael is invited to no programs outlined. speak.

Carmichael, although pleased said Carmichael. with the response from people who see danger in Benson's tax the paper is that it follows the accountants and entrepreneurs, who met with C. M. Carproposals, has to exert restraint carter Commission on taxation, michael, B.C. membership on some opponents. "A few get incorporating some of its

ment and it is difficult to fight \$18 million.

on small businesses such as which aims at membership in family enterprises; on the affairs of persons who have saved through investments or purchasing a home; on the desire to create new businesses or develop new resources.

A large measure of incentive will be drained from both the business and private sectors. nesses, the council believes.

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# Holding Companies Return Under Study by Japanese

TOKYO (WP) - Revival of the current rules is one involv-panied by a ban on foreign the Zaibatsu, the industrial ing Tokyo Shibaura Electric participation. monopolies sundered by Gen. Co., maker of Toshiba brand Douglas MacArthur 23 years electrical products, and Ishikaago, is under discussion by
Japanese officials and tries, builder of the supertankers. Most of the difficulties
an opportunity to pass on any
foreign participation in a hold-

currency here - the American word "conglomerate."

Hiroshi Tanimura chairman sion, has disclosed that the commission is studying the complex merger proceedings.

The holding companies that of a merger — unifying management staff and different labor unions as well as satistic occupation of Japan could come hack under a new years of the staff and different labor unions as well as satistic occupation of Japan could come for the staff and different labor unions as well as satistic occupation of Japan could come for the staff and different labor unions as well as satistic occupation of Japan could come for the difficulties an opportunity to pass on any foreign participation in a holding company." a finance ministry official said.

A source close to Tanimura

of Japan's fair trade commispossible repeal of article 9 of revival of the holding company against holding companies. The the antimonopoly law which as a convenient device to handle banned holding companies. He joint ventures overseas. The made the disclosure in a only doubt expressed by some conference with leaders of the was that foreign capital might commission's study of the pos-Keidan ren (federation of find the device equally useful sibility of repeal is strictly economic organizations), some for getting into the Japanese neutral. He himself is not of whom are advocating the return of the holding company pressure now coming from the "I we way of circumventing example of the holding example of the return of the holding example of the return of the holding company because it would bring A really big merger which probably couldn't happen under panies could hardly be accomposed to the legalization of holding composed more problems than it would probably couldn't happen under panies could hardly be accomposed to the legalization of holding composed to the legalization of

"However, the exchange con

back under a new name gaining anti-monopoly law through a source close to raminara autioned that the businessmen currency here—the American lengthy hearings—could be may have been over-anxious to solved through the creation of hear a solution for their merger chairman's statement that he Businessmen also favored the the repeal of the prohibition

"I would personally

#### Canadian Exchange Volume Shows Drop

MONTREAL (CP) - Jacques Belanger, retiring chairman of the Canadian Stock Exchange said recently the exchange had a 9.16-per-cent decline in volume with a 2.3-per-cent increase in

He told the annual meeting of the exchange the decline re-sulted chiefly from a 12-per-cent drop in mining volume and a 17.2-per-cent drop in mining value during the last year.

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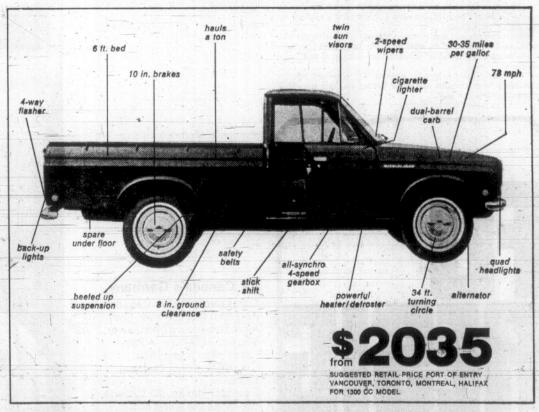
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DUNCAN - For Ald. Dick and then we turn around and Our job is to provide services tion and several aldermen Benzies the time when giving until it hurts has arrived. place.

He took dead aim on the subject at the council meeting Monday night when a request for a donation from the Navy League of Canada came be fore aldermen followed by an appeal from the Duncan Curl-

"This donations thing has become the all-American giveaway," said Benzies. "We promise the old-age pensioners some sort of tax relief

give money away all over the

Do nations of taxpayers' money is "a prime source of pain to me. As taxpayers, we are asked at the door for donations and then as businessmen we are asked to give at work.

"In this year's budget, donations are costing taxpayers one-third of a mill, which we are literally giving away.

ing committee will take another look at its policy of

making patrons feed the park-

ing meters until 9 p.m. during

But the feeling at Monday

night's council meeting was that the meters will be

allowed to continue to click

away to the music of money

while more publicity will be given to their Friday night

Ald. Martin Lukaitis, chair-man of parking and traffic

committee, waved a sheaf of

letters from irate shoppers

from Ganges, Lake Cowichan

and other outside points to

The subject came up when

Friday.

appetites.

night shopping hours

and services do not include donations.

The Navy League request was referred to the newlylaunched Cowichan United Appeal and Ald. Jim Saunders, finance committee chairman, said allocating a lump sum to the United Appeal for disbursal to persons seeking donations would save valuable council time.

Mayor Jim Quaife said handling donations was a part of every government's func-

Protests Swamp Council

Over Late-Night Meters

parking.

for shoppers.

Mayor Jim Quaife said the

letters pointed out that shop-

pers could take their business

to where the centres were big

enough to accommodate free

Lukaitis said the downtown

merchants initiated the move because people attending the

early movie took up all the

parking spots and left none

Quaife said many of the

parkers were employees of the stores. Ald. Jim Saunders

said the same furore was

raised when meters were

originally installed but died

down after people got used to

He said the problem was

suggested the business community got a fair return in business from donations.

All-American Giveaway' Gets in Alderman's Craw

"Many groups do not even know the United Appeal exists," said Ald. Allan Kerr. 'There is a real communications gap here."

The curling club donation was to help pay for a banquet during the Pacific Coast and curling finals played

not the meters but the fine

the shopper got because he

didn't know the meter was in

Ald. Rois Harder said Dun-

meters in operation on late

shopping nights., Nanaimo and

Courtenay were just two

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick said it

was up to the merchant "who

mighty dollar" to inform the

public about the meters and

firm were too large to con-forf with bylaw standards

and would have to cut down.

operation

examples

"Next thing we'll be asked by the golf club, the tennis club and Maple Bay Yacht club for donations," Benzies said.

Saunders said the donation to the curling club was a once only affair and had been carefully considered.

Sharing costs, this time with the neighboring municipality of North Cowichan, also caused considerable heat. Council approved, a resolution to pay 30 per cent of the cost of drainage improvements in Centennial Heights while North Cowichan will be asked to assume 70 per cent.

North Cowichan has gone on record as favoring a two-thirds to one-thirds split.

The issue will come up at a meeting of both councils to be scheduled by the clerks.

Two other cost-sharing subjects will probably arise.

Duncan council agreed to pay one-third of the total cost of a feasibility of amalgamacan was not alone in having tion of services study with North Cowichan paying the balance.

> Cost of the study, the way for which has now been

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approved, will range between \$8,200 and \$9,700.

And council will have to pay \$800 maximum for exterior painting of Margaret Moss Health Unit building which is

administered by the Kinsmen The health unit serves the whole valley from the Malahat to Ladysmith and the coast to Lake Cowichan.

North Cowichan said last

estimate of painting the exterior of the nine-year-old building.

#### Sproat Lake Logger Killed

PORT ALBERNI, (CP) A logger killed Friday in an industrial accident at the Sproat Lake operation of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has been identified week it woud pay \$400 to-wards the maximum \$1,200 Port Alberni.

#### DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

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nations, not ports of registry.)

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Royal Roads - Silver Cove, Japan. U.S. Atlantic.

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Chemainus - Irene S Lemos,

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Duncan Bay-Jalanta, India

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## Judgment Delayed On Indian Driver

work slow-down activity at the firm's plant.

settlement between the company and the union.

MILL WITHDRAWS

INJUNCTION BID

Paper Ltd. Monday withdrew its intended application for an injunction against the Pulp and

injunction designed to stop the union from alleged

Paper Workers of Canada, Local 2.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Crofton Pulp and

The firm had launced an action for an

The application was withdrawn following

ment until March 5 in the case municipal boundary, is used by North Cowichan residents too. of Ronald Alphonse, a Cowichan Indian who is charged with said four days after the charge driving while his licence was was laid against Alphonse the suspended.

The situation is complicated public thoroughfare. or is a public highway.

Alphonse, 33, was stopped by RCMP Dec. 6 while driving Road was not a public road at along the road which runs east the time he was charged. from the Trans-Canada Highway just south of Silver Bridge.

#### USED BY WHITES

Police told the court that part of Boys Road serves as an Dead in Crib entrance to a restaurant and a adjacent to the Cowichan River and inquiry will be held into the as well as the main road to death of Erica Tom, six-week-Boys Road subdivision, a old daughter of a Chemainus

al area. crib Sunday.
Stanley Janzen, North CowPolice said there was tendent, said the municipality date was set for the inquiry.

DUNCAN - Judge Lance manent basis in November Heard Monday reserved judg- 1968. He said the road, on the

Crown counsel David Williams government gave its approval to gazette Boys as a

because defence and crown Defence lawyer Thomas Lines lawyers disagree over whether contended, however, that there the road Alphonse was stopped on belongs to the Indian reserve Road was on the reserve, that Alphonse was an Indian living on the reserve and that Boys

# Child Found

# trailer court on leased land LADYSMITH - An autopsy

modern Indian reserve residen- Bay couple, found dead in her

ichan municipal road superin- suggestion of foul play and no

agreed after negotiations to She was the daughter of maintain the road on a per-Agatha Tom and Harry Frenchy.

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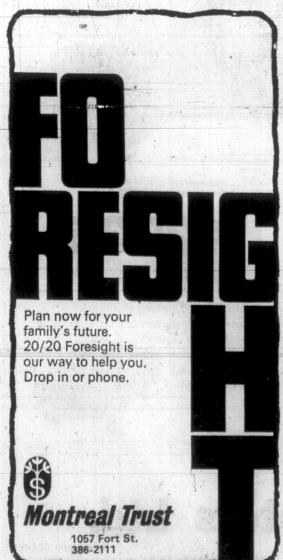
## Strachan Opposes Gas Tax Hike Bid

A suggested one-cent increase in the gasoline tax on Vancouver Island to pay for a four-lane highway from Victoria to Campbell River will be fought "to the last breath" by Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat).

The former opposition leader said Monday he favors such a highway but the one-cent tax, proposed in the throne speech debate by Frank Ney (SC-Nanaimo) would be discriminatory and unfair to busines

costs, said Strachan in an interview, but the Island has been short-changed in highway construction compared with the

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# Ibos Will Be Long Time Returning to North

north of Nigeria a slaughter of tions have gone to other nation-days. Ibo tribesmen set off the coun- als."

A rew monus before Biatra fell Ufu Unwuka, an Ibo land-leirs, mud-walled houses, don-leirs, mud-

But Ufu Unwuka didn't stay. He raised the rent for the Yoruba tailor occupying his house scape, moving whole villages of and moved to Lagos.

and moved to Lagos.

"There is no one living here who is an Ibo," said Mr. John, the tailor, looking down the windswept streets of what once was a thriving Ibo community was a thriving Ibo community the Mediterranean world to outside the mud-brick walls of black Africa.

Around a corner, the Pink Peacock, a night club owned by a Chinese, an Indian and Hausa trader, had only a hand-Hausa trader, nad only a man North is nome to 30,000,000 ful of patrons, mostly Yoruba Nigeria's 50,000,000 people and ful of patrons, mostly XOTUDA shopkeepers. Once it was the in-spot for Ibo traders, technicians, merchants and the civil servants who made the wheels of business and government turn in the Hausa-dominated, Eulani-ruled North.

Nigeria's 50;000,000 people and contains half the 12 states. It has always been such a world of its own that the Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokota, the most powerful Fulani leader, once refused a prime minister's work in Lagra. post in Lagos.

#### FILLED IBO JOBS

When the Ibos fled east in ter- engineered the 1966 coup killed ror from killings that led to the both the Sardauna and other war, the wheels kept turning, northern leaders. They deliv-Yoruba tribesmen moved north ered a crushing blow against to occupy Ibo homes, learn their the power structure of the North trades, fill their government and unleashed forces of retribu-

tion that claimed 10,000 to 30,000 "The greatest tragedy of the Ibo lives, depending on which war for the Toos is that they are no longer indispensable," says a massacres of May and Septem-Lebanese manufacturer who ber, 1966. has trained a new staff of Yoru- Despite government assur ances that the Ibos are return

"By and by, little by little, ing in a steady stream, it is

By HUGH MULLIGAN they will drift back. But they more difficult to find an Ibo With names and addresses His face wrapped in a long tled themselves in high places KANO (AP) — Here in the will find it difficult; their position at large transfer of the will find it difficult; their position in all walks of life.

try's civil war, and here the wounds of war will be longest in

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HANOI REJECTS PLAN TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

has rejected Premier Souvanna Phouma's proposal that North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops leave the Plaine des Jarres alone in exchange for the Laotian government's doing nothing about the North Vietnamese along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Vu Tien, North Vietnamese charge d'affaires, delivered a statement from Hanoi saying the charge that there are North Vietnamese troops in Laos is a "slanderous allegation.

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## Tribal Law Governs In African Nation

BLANTYRE (AP) - The rule mind no matter how hard he of law in Malawi is shifting to- tries." ward traditional tribal justice. Until now the job of local

The change is dismaying to courts was to dispense customvored by the black majority in lation they will try all types this African republic, once the British territory of Nyasaland. able to impose the death pen-President H. Kamuzu Banda alty. There is no right of appeal from local courts and no right

has told Parliament: "Justice to be justice in this to legal representation. country must satisfy the sense of justice of the 4,000,000 Africans and not the sense of justice of the 8,000 Europeans or 12,000 Asians . . . The European cannot understand the African

#### Tea Dumped

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) More than 100 tons of tea, originally worth \$125,000 have been dumped on city garbage dumps after a tea shipmen

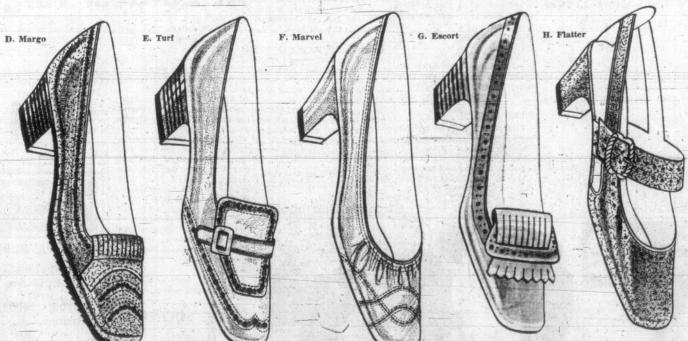
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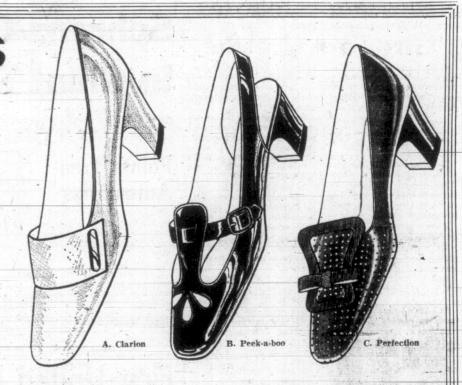
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#### NOT ALL LANDINGS ARE HAPPY ONES

jumping event at St. Paul Winter Carnival in Minnesota, Ernie Korkki spins more than 100 feet through space after losing one ski just before leaving slide. Taken to hospital for observation

after landing heavily, he was reported in satisfactory condition today. Becoming X-skier Monday in giant slalom race of world champion-ships in Italy is Gustavo Theoni, who crashes into newsmen and photographers during second leg of event. Nobody was hurt, but favored Italian star

# Lyall's Switch to Skip Started Unbeaten Run

#### Dagg Outcurls Carmichael To Win Provincial Crown

By BILL WALKER

DUNCAN - An undefeated rink will represent British Columbia in the Canadian curling championship in Winnipeg, starting March 2.

The Lyall Dagg foursome from the Vancouver Curling Club won the B.C. championship here Monday by defeating Rod Carmichael of Fernie in two-straight

while Carmichael was capturing Terry Paulson is the lead. the B.C. Curling Association

Naimark, who played lead, not Dagg earlier had won the is third man and Leo Hebert, Pacific Coast Association title who was third, now is second.

the B.C. Curling Association crown in Kamloops Sunday.

It was the second B.C. title for Dagg, who first won the championship in 1964. He then won the Canadian and world world world successful engagements, the successful engagements, the successful engagements, the successful engagements. Two members of the 1964 rink rink had an emergency meeting are still with him. Barry changes would have to be made and the other members of the

"How about it, Dagg? Will

you take over as skip?"
Since that time the rink has not lost a game, either in club Consols playdowns. Monday's victories were the 11th and 12th in playoff competition

#### TROUBLE IN ADJUSTING

Actually, Dagg was in almost in the final. He won the first game Monday afternoon rather handily when the Carmichael

The evening game was Centering a line with veteran bave Balon and rookie Bill that was to be the deciding factor. The Carmichael rink in ever completely recovered although managing to tie the complete that was to be the deciding factor. The Carmichael rink in the NHL state of the complete that was to be the deciding factor. The Carmichael rink in the NHL state of the complete that was to be the deciding factor. The Carmichael rink in the NHL state of the complete that the comple

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Haion, at 31 is the old man of other what we were doing. That was forced to settle for one point will be the 100th of his when his free draw for two was NHL career, is 22 and Fairbairn

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two on the second, gave up a single on the third, and then cracked that three-ender on the

#### TRADED SINGLES

After trading singles in the fifth and sixth ends, Carmichael made his bid. He made a perfect draw to salvage one in the seventh after Dagg had made an equally perfect shot to freeze two shot rocks. Then Carmichael stole a single in the eighth when Dagg tapped Carmichael's stone back of one of his own rocks, for shot. It

Skiing as securely as on Monday, when he clocked two minutes 15.5 seconds, Schranz was firmed in 2.04.04 today for a second schranz was similar to the special slalom. short order cook, who ninth end when Dagg

Carmichael tied it in the 10th. Empress Paint remained atop combined time of 4:19.10 for the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League ladder with a 7-3 victory over Victoria Automatic Transmission Monday, clocking 2:04.13 for an Memorial Arena.

In the other game, Ingraham

Buckaroos kept pace in second place with a 7-8 shutched of Al's combined time of 4:19.10 for the Use of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League ladder with a 7-8 victory over Victoria Automatic Transmission Monday, clocking 2:04.13 for an Buckaroos kept pace in second low with the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey Loss Combined time of 4:19.10 for the Use Carmichael tied it in the 10th. On his first rock he got a near-perfect roll behind a guard to win the Goyette, St Louis Donts Saturday to win the Carmichael tied it in the 10th. On his first rock he got a near-perfect roll behind a guard to win the Carmichael tied it in the 10th. On his first rock he got a near-perfect roll behind a guard to win the Carmichael tied it in the 10th. On his first rock he got a near-perfect roll behind a guard to win the Carmichael tied it in the 10th. On his first rock he got a near-perfect roll behind a guard to win the Carmichael tied it in the 10th. On his first rock he got a near-perfect roll behind a guard to win the combined time of 4:19.10 for the the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead in the combined standings with one event still to go—the down-long chipped it back slightly but left himself wide open and Carmichael came down to push the rock through the points. Saturday to win the Copyte St Louis Donts of the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead in the combined time of 4:19.10 for the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead in the combined time of 4:19.10 for the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead of Louis Dong chipped it back slightly but left himself wide open and Carmichael came down to push the rock through the points. Saturday to win the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead in the combined time of 4:19.10 for the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead in the combined time of 4:19.10 for the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead of the 29-year-old Swiss was ahead of th

remained in good standing for With the score tied 2-2 and the combined title, which Dagg lying two, Carmichael Schranz could not win because attempted to draw up to shot Dagg then calmly drew for

092-052-010 02x-10 Hockey League leaders, their margin reduced to one point over Vancouver and two over

8 Vernon, tackle New West-

# SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

#### BURNABY RINK TAKES PROVINCIAL PLAYOFF

KELOWNA (CP) - Donna Clark of Burnaby remained undefeated Monday night to win the British women's curling title and a berth in the national championships that open in Calgary Feb. 17.

She benefitted from a flub by Irene Philips of Golden in the seventh end of the fifth game, picking up four points to move ahead 7-5. She then put together a 10-5 win and a 5-0

Mrs. Philips was tied at 3-2 with Helen Fitch of Whitehorse, Y.T., in the six-rink, round-robin competition

Mrs. Clark, with Mavis Gordon at third, Marj Mitchell second and Gladys Nord at lead, earlier defeated Joy Mitchell of Kitimat, the 1967 B.C. champion, 10-5, and Shirley Healey

# Tkaczuk Team Has No Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An important part of New York Rangers' success rink appeared to have trouble in in the National Hockey League this season, which curings. The Fernie curlers played rently has them leading the East Division, can be 17 games in the preceding attributed to their team within a team led by centre eight days before coming here. Walt Tkaczuk.

tunities

That's all changed now. Some

people even pronounce his name

Centering a line with veteran back to New York for a second

aumough managing to tie the score 7-7 in the 10th.

But Dagg refused to panic, as had been the case here all weekend. He blanked the 11th end and drew to the four feet.

But Dagg refused to panic, as har by himself. We need each other to succeed."

Balon agrees:

Girst half of last season before Francis put him on a line with Tkaczuk and Bob Nevin. The line clicked and Francis was ready to start this season with it intact. Then Nevin was the four feet.

Balon agrees:
"You can see that against in the first game of the season, giving for the tie-breaking shot in he 12th.

Carmichael, who curled out of Carmichael, who curled out of Alberni for two years, had a us. We work together."

Balon agrees:
"You can see that against in the first game of the season, giving Fairbairn his chance.
"It took about seven games for us to get going," said Balon.
"We started talking to each Alberni for two years, had a us. We work together."

Chance to get a good jump on Balon, at 31 is the old man of other what we were doing. That

General manager and coach ounced K-chook, started last

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

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goalie Gerry Desjardins was the MARITIME JUNIOR
Hallfax 0, Cape Breton 8.
Dartmouth 1, Charlottetown 5
(First games in best-of-sevents). last to blank the Rangers-on Nov. 6, 1968. The Rangers" record for most consecutive games without

# Championship

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VANCOUVER — Burnaby
spliced together 31 aggregate
points Saturday to win the
Junior Pacific Coast fivepin
championship with a seven-point
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The British Columbia Junior to the band to help finance its trip to Osaka, Japan, later this

minster Royals at Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30. Webster's pesky injury has kept him on the sidelines for three games and absence from action has produced the most discomfort because Shayne is anxious to reach the 20-goal

He had 18 goals to show for his efforts this season and the

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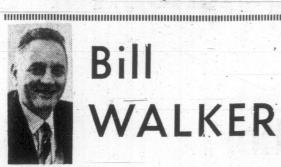


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Proving that skiing is not always fun are junior jumper who took off with one ski and slalom star who got himself crossed up. Competing in junior

failed to finish. (AP Wirephotos)



Some of the details are foggy now, but I'll never forget that scowl. It belonged to Pancho Gonzales. He was in town on a minor part of a cross-country tour that was keeping him more active than wealthy.

Last month the aging darling of tennis fans everywhere flashed back into prominence as another tour began — a \$200,000 classic challenge series of Tennis Champions Inc.

He had beaten the world's No. 1 rated player and grandslam champion Rod Laver in

a stunning upset, in five sets. head-to-head, winner-take-all \$10,000 match. The following week he was to administer a similar dose of Gonzales magic to John Newcombe of Australia.

Not bad for a fellow of 41 years who announced his retirement - for about the sixth time - last October, and whose career as a touring already spans two

decades. When he was here, he was part of a group that included Tony Trabert, the amateur king of the year before; Pancho Segura, his long-time touring rival, and Jack Kramer, who had taught him many valuable lessons earlier.

It was in May, 1956. It was the fifth or sixth time around. in a yearly series of confrontations between the reigning pro king of tennis and upstart amateur star of the

year before. That was the pitch, and nobody was getting too rich. Except perhaps Kramer. Even Gonzales admitted that.

Then he lost, scowling, to Trabert in three sets, whacking his racquet on the floor in disgust. But what did it matter?

this just another

whistle stop on the road to next year? Not to Gonzales. For he had s u f fered humility earlier, from Kramer, promoter, champion, and a merciless

Kramer was the king of the courts when Gonzales was a youngster of 21 with a big

He whipped Gonzales as often as he could, and that was almost every night. He ruined the gate receipts doing it because the challenge series was almost over before the rivals had been properly introduced.

But Kramer didn't care. His mastery over all foes was his way of playing the game. He dominated that intitial tour by winning 98 matches out of 12 Pancho learned from that harsh lesson.

He learned the value of a killer instinct that he must have shown against Laver and Newcombe last month and 20 years later.

Having been manhandled by a master, he knew what it was like to lose, and he didn't

As the tours continued, success. In 1956, he put Trabert in his place, 71

matches to 23. He did the same to all of the others, except one. Lew Hoard Hoad was the only player ever to beat him in a major series of matches after the original Kramer era. The score was Hoad 15, Gonzales

Gonzales has since said that Hoad probably was the best and toughest player he ever faced, when Hoad wanted to be. He said that Hoad lost his desire when he couldn't prac-tice because of a back injury.

as well. He was quoted in a recent-

article that he thought he could have handled Laver in his prime. This was before the January match. And he proved his point, in Laver's prime.

lent piece by Dave Anderson in the New York Times, he put Frank Sedgman, Don Budge, Laver and Kramer on the same competitive level as Sedgman was one of the

physically strongest players, and never labored," he said. The only two players to beat him consistently were Kramer and Gonzales. Of Budge, he said: "He was

past his peak when I played him, but I would have dreaded playing him at his

forehand and two-fisted back-

And if you would like some more of those Gonzales views

Rex Hartwig for the back hand volley, Segura the best forehand volley, Hoad the best overhead, Budge and Rosewall the best backhand, Rosewall backhand. Segura the best off the forehand, and Segura and

Kramer the best forehands. For the serve-Gonzales, in his prime, had his timed at 112 mph - he split the

Segura played here more than once, and always delighted were Jack (Kramer) and myfans with his great

# **Schranz Captures Gold** In Giant Slalom Event

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) men's giant slalom of the world chance for a victory in the com- was the first time that Dagg

#### Paints I rim Automatics

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP)

— Karl Schranz today repeated Alpine skiing championships his first heat victory in the and won the event with a sizzling second heat to give Austral College of Dayre was season they finished in first season they finished season they finished in first season they finished se the Swiss

Empress Paint remained atop combined time of 4:19.10 for the With today's bronze

Buckaroos kept pace in second place with a 7-0 shutout of Al's second leg was France's Jean-Imperials

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# First United Reaches Schranz could not will be date attempted a delight and wrecked on a guard.

35. Monday at Mount View High School.

Trish Hadfield paced First School to win the best-of-three United with 14 points. The Vancouver Island Junior Island champions took a 34-17 two neats.

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Many of the 99 racers who neats.

Over-all, the Dagg rink was annoyance than pain.

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eighth successive year.

The First United squad, under coach Mike Gallo, has won four provincial titles in various age divisions, including the B.C.

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Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association games Sun
Junior women's crown last year.

Wren 3, Heather Wood, Pat Demidoff 8, day, Island teams will entertain a Vancouver side next weekend.

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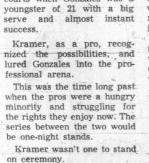
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Strangle that hook HIS KEEPS THE LEFT HAND FIRM THROUGHOUT THE SHOT, YOU CAN SEE THAT THE BACK OF THE HAND FACES THE HOLE AS I HIT THROUGH THE BALL GET RID OF THAT

# Shayne's Shooting Provincial Hoop Final Favored Gustavo Theoni, the 18-year-old Italian star, skidded out of Monday's event when he versity of Victoria Jayvees, 67. 35, Monday at Mount View High The North Tumbles Favored Gustavo Theoni, the 18-year-old Italian star, skidded out of Monday's event when he spilled on an icy patch at the third gate during the second of two heats. The North Tumbles Favored Gustavo Theoni, the 18-year-old Italian star, skidded out of Monday's event when he spilled on an icy patch at the third gate during the second of two heats. The North Tumbles Favored Gustavo Theoni, the 18-year-old Italian star, skidded out of Monday's event when he spilled on an icy patch at the purpose of third gate during the second of two heats. The North Tumbles Favored Gustavo Theoni, the 18-year-old Italian star, skidded out of Monday's event when he spilled on an icy patch at the game. Shayne Webster's rib-cage in Cats have six games remaining on their regular schedule. Over-all, the Dagg rink was far more consistent and configuration. That annoyance could dispected the start of the calming drew for third rock and a 5-2 margin. He then stole a pair from Carmichael on the sixth end to take a 7-2 lead and the Carmiehael rink never did get back in the game. Shayne Webster's rib-cage in Cats have six games remaining on their regular schedule. Sharing the spotlight with the calming the spotlight with the patch of the spilled on an icy patch at the spilled on an icy p



Gonzales eventually was to reign supreme, and cash in on

And he soon lost his incentive

What makes Laver great is his desire and his ability to lift his game when the going ' he added. is tough,

knack for winning," he said. And after Hoad, Kramer, Sedgman and Laver, a sur-Gonzales named Pancho

Segura as the most underrated player. "None of the others could come close to beating Segura at his best," Gonzales said.

That would be in the 1950s.

"Jack Kramer wasn't a natural player. He wasn't too fast or too quick, but he had a

from the Times, here they

"I'd say the best servers

# Frazier Tight in Training While Ellis Appears Sharp



Defending-champion Vikettes

Vikettes, who have played

eight games in the past 11 days,

tonight in Lethbridge and now

hold an 11-2 record. University

of Saskatchewan finished 10-4

while UBC earned the title with only one loss in 14 games — to Vikettes.

Heather Witzel and Jean Stoke

Robertson each sank 15 points
to pace Vikettes while Barb
Tribe added 14 and Pose Witer

2. Arsenal Tottenham West Brom West Ham bridge with 19 points.
The Victoria students led 41-20

to pace Vikettes wille Date Newcastle Tribe added 14 and Rose Witzel, Newcastle Man City Arsenal

Heather Witzel and Jean

Racquet Club

Spiel Starts

On Thursday

Action begins Thursday night for 48 of the limit entry of 64 Bristol F Halifax rinks in the men's curling Pulham

bonspiel a the Victoria Racquet

First draw is at 6:30 p.m.

with succeeding draws at 8:45

Play resumes at 9:30 a.m. Friday and continues until the finals on Sunday at 4 p.m. Gillingha Barrow First draw for each rink: THURSDAY

and 11

clinched the second spot with a 78-47 victory over University of



**Busy Vikettes** 

**Clinch Second** 

Vikettes combined fast breaks with a solid defence

to come up with a solid second-place finish in the

Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-

tion women's basketball league here on Monday.

LETHBRIDGE — University of Victoria

complete their WCIAA schedule tish soccer leagues, following Monday night's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### By JIMMY MEILLEUR

NEW YORK (CP)-The countdown for their longawaited fight moves into the final week as champions Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis prepare for the battle that could produce the undisputed heavyweight boxing

ecent television show.

**Doubles Play** 

Launches

Shuttle Meet

Saturday. Tonight's draw:

The two will square off in Madison Square Garden next Monday, Feb. 16, in the fight that, it is hoped, will clear up boxing's most confused division. The confusion started in 1967 when Cassius Clay's title was lifted for refusing induction into

lifted for refusing induction into Seven weeks later, Ellis outthe United States armed services, claiming his status as a land, Calif., to win the World Black—Muslim minister made him exempt from the military the world title. Ellis had draft. Clay was convicted and reached the final of the WBA's sentenced to a five-year jail eight-man tour nament by term which he now is appealing. knocking out Leotis Martin and On March 4, 1968, Frazier decisioning Argentina's Oscar knocked out big Buster Mathis Bonavena.

#### Cassius Says He'll Hand Over Belt

Since that time, a Frazier- to eliminate Frazier to deter-Ellis meeting has been considered as the ultimate "must" to weight champion. untangle the heavyweight divi- Both fighters have been draw-

ing enthusiastic crowds to their Although Clay is still recog workouts in the Garden's Felt nized as world champion by Forum, including many great some, including Ring magazine, fighters of yesteryear. But the says he will hand over his championship belt to the winner Ellis, an early 4-to-1 underdog, of the Frazier-Ellis fight. has appeared much sharper, so

"I will also direct all my fol- far. lowers, black and white, to the new champion," said Clay on a reputation as the coolest hear so, it will be Frazier hoping to liminate Filis and Filis hoping to former champion Joe Louis, eliminate Ellis and Ellis hoping Frazier has appeared uptight

and on edge. O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS "He hasn't put it together yet he's trying to bull his way, said Garden matchmaker Teddy LONDON (CP)-Standing of teams in the English and Scot-Brenner. "He's not punching with combinations like he

usually does." Although Brenner's comment may have been meant as strategy to build the gate by increasing Ellis's chances, others also agreed that the underdog has looked sharper.

Former heavyweight cham pion Jack Dempsey watched both fighters work out and summed up that Frazier will be tough to beat but hinted that Ellis might be the man to do it if he doesn't get careless.

"Frazier is a very aggressive man in there, a tough fighter and puncher who should be tough to beat," said Dempsey. "He is the kind of fighter who can wear a man down and take him out with one punch. And he looks like a fighter who can take it as well."

Dempsey described Ellis as a boxer with plenty of speed who looks like he might be able to

Tom Heeney, the tough New Zealander who failed to take the heavyweight title away from Gene Tunney 42 years ago, picks Ellis to beat Frazier.

Shuttle swatting starts tonight "Jimmy Ellis will lick Joe as play in the handicap doubles Frazier because he's a carbon event launches the annual city copy of Gene Tunney," said badminton championship meet Heeney. at the Racquet Club of Victoria. Louis has applied to referee

Almost 120 contestants have the fight and because of this entered the tourney, which is was non-commital of how he scheduled to end with finals on thought the battle would go.

The fight will be seen on closed-circuit television, with close to 750,000 seats available 7:00—J. Hawkins and C. Simpson vs. L. Glose to 730,000 seats available filler and C. Sutton; H. Saad and K. avinkoff vs. V. Prat and S. Soward; P. ada.

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#### YMCA Leading Volleyball Loop YMCA continues to lead the

men's league of the Victoria District Volleyball Association after games played during the

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YMCA		16	2	32
Claremont Alumni	18	14	4	28
CFB Esquimalt	14	11	3	22
Victoria High		10	8	20
Belmont	18	5	13	10
Ex-Vic High	14	4	10	8
Claremont	18	4	14	8
Mt. Douglas	14	0	14	- 0
WOM				
Oak Bay	24	15	9	30
Mt. Douglas	18	14	4	28
Victoria	18	11	7	22
Victoria Alumni	20	10	10	20
Roadrunners	16	9	7	18
Claremont		7	12	14
Jubilee Students	18	0	18	0

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## CITY FIVEPINNERS IN WESTERN MEET

VANCOUVER their first attempt to qualify for the event, Victoria bowlers earned one of three coastal berths in the Western Canada fivepin team championship, scheduled for Vancouver in

Vancouver captured the first qualifying position in

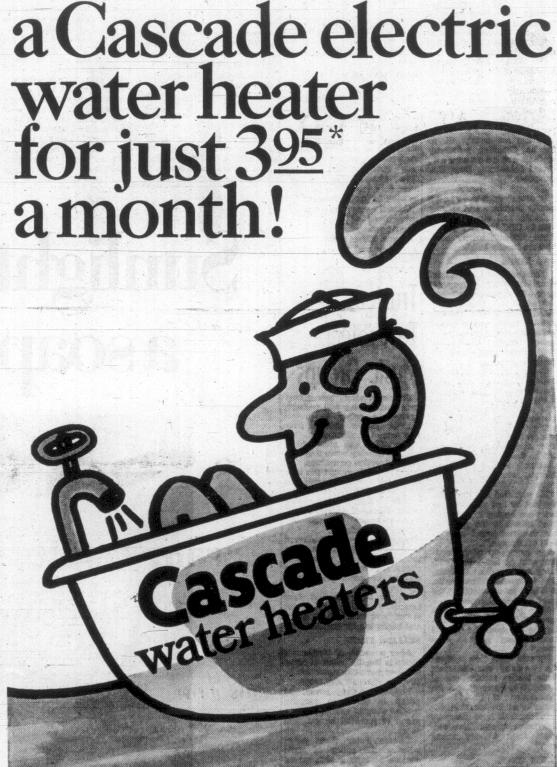
trials that were completed Sunday at Old Orchard Lanes, finishing with a total of 29,368 points. Burnaby was second with 28,970 and finished third at 28,502.

Eliminated from contentio were Lower Fraser Valley (28,333), Surrey (28,239); Abbotsford (27,235) and Port Moody (26,558)

squad will be Sandra Wood, June Peddlesden, Sena Guest, Millie Stafford, Vera Lysne, Peggy Warde, Val Wilkinson, John Broste, Stan Jones, Wally Weinberger, Bill Cool, Jake Jacob, Norm Goldie and coach while Walt Creed is the team's manager.

The three coastal representatives will battle each other as well as three teams from the interior and north of B.C., five from Alberta, five from Saskatchewan and four from Manitoba

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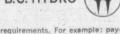
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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

# **Bantam Hockey Clubs Open Playoff Tonight**

last two games on their regular at Pearkes Arena, Victor Vancouver Island Junior "B" defeated Saanich 6-3 as Re Hockey League schedule, start Poole (three goals) and Kin their playoff chores next Bowles (two) set the snipin

pace.

weekend.
Cubs nailed down second place in the final league standings as they blasted Powell River Paper Kings in a pair of weekend tussles—winning 9-1 at Memorial Arena Sunday after a 14-2 breeze Saturday at Pearkes Arena.

POUR-GOAL EFFORT
Chris Widner was the scoring hero S u n d a y at Esquimalt sports Centre, but his four-goal effort for Esquimalt wasn't enough to discourage a Racquet Club squad.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Also in the playoff struggle Racquet Club grabbed an 8-6 are first-place Nanaimo Buc-caneers, Port Alberni Buffaloes George Biggs and Phil Jolly, tallies by and the fourth-place Paper and single Mason, Dave Metcalf, Bill Cal-

Mike Leonard, Bruce MeMike Leonard, Bruce MeFarlane and George Walton
each fired two goals for the playoff action tonight at 8 in the Cubs in Sunday's victory while Sports Centre as Esquimalt and Leonard. George Walton and Saanich open a two-game, total-Bob Lukas each counted three goal semi-final. Victoria and times in Saturday's scoring Racquet Club begin the other semi-final Sunday at Memoria

In Vancouver Island Midget Arena.



DR. JOHNS . . hits radicals

# Unrest Copied' From U.S.

root of student unrest in Canada have been imported from the United States, a Waterloo University adminis-trator told the Canadian Club

of Victoria Monday. Dr. Walter Johns, former president of the University of Alberta, listed pollution, women's liberation and opposition to the university tenure system as American issues when he spoke at the Empress Hotel.

"These are nearly all, so r as Canadian university students are concerned copied holus-bolus from U.S. campuses.

He said the issues were 'imported" by American faculty members and visiting radicals, and cited the 1968 visit to UBC by Jerry Rubin, when students briefly occupied the faculty building.

#### TWO KINDS

Johns said the University of Waterloo student newspaper is generally "responsibly" rub, but added he couldn't understand why editors recently devoted a three-page spread to an interview with French radical Daniel (Danny the Red) Cohn-Bendit, who is currently in Ontario.

There are two kinds of

radical students, Johns said: the anarchists who want to change the social power structure through revolution, and those who are working quietly within the present system to gain positions of power.

He said Rubin, who cur-rently faces a charge of conspiring to incite riots in Chicago, belongs to the first

"He admitted just the other day that he and his conspirators were hoping to induce a heart attack in the judge so that the trial would have to

start over again."
The former U of A president said he has talked with many angry radical students, and believes a "traumatic, childhood environment" is the cause of their discontent.

"One of the greatest con-cerns of the universities dur-ing the 70s should be the soil these young people came

He said when they confront university administrators include use obscenities, rudeness and the 'conviction of their superiority at the moral level.

"These kids have taken on this behavior and these attitudes from a very young

#### QUIET ONES

He said his experience with the second kind of radicals, the quiet ones, has been good—so far. These he defined as the students who sit on the university senates, boards governors and curriculum mmittees.

But he warned administrations should not go too far in granting students decisionmaking positions.

"If it is participation, not domination, I'm all for it." He said most students would

admit they are not qualified to decide the kind of course they should have, and quoted from an article in a recent edition of the Imperial Oil Review.

The author said students are under the illusion such age-old malaises as poverty, ignorance and disease can be quickly swept away. The young people have good intentions rooted ain naive idealism.

#### IN SUMMERS

On the campuses. Johns said, students want to substitute practical experience for classroom theory. Thus, firstyear medical students are starting to work with patients in hospitals, and law students give legal advice to people who can't afford a lawyer's

"I think this is admirable, but I think it should take place in summers when it can't interfere with the theoretical side.'

He said he was also opposed to lowering university en-trance standards to let persons from minority racial groups enter. It would be unfair to disadvantaged students to have them competing with students who had met

gher standards.
"Let them fulfill their aspirations within the level of

their, competence.

# School Hazards Worries Council

Oak Bay council is blaming the provincial government for fire and health hazards at Monterey Elementary and Monday the council voted to put pressure on the government to correct the situation.

early second step.

"We should contact Health

especially if it protects an

Mrs. Bernice Packford,

social worker with the Family

and Children's Service stressed this Monday when

asked about the fate of three

serted by their parents.

Children's Serivce.

sisters and a brother, de-

The mother left them with

their grandmothr a year ago.

who now unable to cope with

Even if willing foster

mediately - and they haven't

- Mrs. Packford estimates it

would take about two weeks

to the Family and

came forward im-

the children, has turned them

unwanted child.

Mayor Frances Elford said 'all the ills of the school will be remedied by the building of a much faith in strongly-worded notes. We should meet with

Oak Bay taxpayers voted to them and take along some of pay their share of the building the parents. This should be an in a 1966 referendum.

#### BOTH APPALLED

Both the mayor and Ald. further: School that morning and both said they were appalled at the conditions they saw there.

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ter of finance (Premier Ben-Four temporary classrooms had cut down playground space, nett). wash basins were obsolete and emitting odors in spite of care by the school's maintenance and heating was erratic. Many of the 33 parents who had petitioned the council were

at Monday's meeting.

Backing up their demands for action are briefs from Fire Chief William Pearson and school medical inspector Donald Wakelyn.

Pearson warned that the four temporary classrooms within a relatively confined space "are straining the fire hazard situation which could develop into serious and disastrous propor-

#### EASY WAY-OUT

Ald. Norman Pimlott said, This building of temporary annexes is just being pushed too far as an alternative - it's an easy way out."

In his report, Wakelyn criticized lack of proper ventilation, inadequate heating, faulty sanitary facilities, and a noise factor caused by use of basement play areas now having to be used for music classes.

Council voted to send strongly-worded note" to department.

Mayor Elford said that the necessary land for the addition had been bought

## Trustees To Protect Music Groups

Greater Victoria school trus tees next Monday will probably approve a policy to protect student music groups from commercial exploitation.

The policy was presented to trustees Monday when they met as an education committee. It says music groups can take

part in performances considered have "educational, community or charitable" merit events like carol festivals, park band concerts or statutory holiday celebrations But groups won't be allowed

to perform at events set up to promote sales at department stores, shopping centres, service some professional sporting event.

District superintendent Jake Longmore said department stores have used school choirs and bands to spur business.

#### SELLING TIME

After a couple of numbers a group is usually asked to pause allow potential customers to

culate through the store Following a long pause, the group is asked to perform another song to attract another group of potential buyers, and

Trustee Peter Bunn asked whether the policy of radio stations to tape a high school choir singing Christmas carels, then play the tape at brief intervals over an 18-hour broadcast day was a form of

exploitation.
"Isn't this an inducement to Mommy to listen to several hours of commercial garbage just to hear little Johnny.sing?"

Longmore replied the school does not sanction that kind of use of musical productions. He added radio stations that tape a school group should specify the day and hour they

#### Brotherhood Week Approved

Esquimalt council will issue a proclamation endorsing the week of Feb. 22-28 as Brother-

long-lasting. New Sunlight is.

A provincial proclamation will be issued by Lieutenant-Gover-nor John Micholson and signed by Premier Bennett. Brotherhood Week will also be observed

cross Canada.

It is sponsored by the Ca nadian Council of Christians and Jews "to give people of wood-will an opportunity to rededicate themselves to the ideal of themselves to the ideal of respect for people and human

#### City Scientist To Study Bug

Dr. John A. Chapman, a ser or scientist at the Victoria Forest Research Laboratory, will spend the next four months studying forest beetles at the Boyce Thompson Institute in

The results of this study will assist in developing synthetic material for use in attracting insect populations away from valuable timber stands, and in establishing principles for the most effective use of chemicals.



PACKFORD parents needed

before the children could be

will allow the children to be split up. But, even if we had

an immediate offer we'd have

"It's important that we interpret what the children

are like and what the foster

She asks: "If you were in a car accident and both you and

your husband killed; if there

was no one to take care of

to carry out a study.

parents can expect.'

person who called?"

from 51/2 to 131/2 years.

'There's just no way we

placed.

Red Tape Protects Child

# **Esquimalt Supports Grant** For Cool-Aid Services

Esquimalt council voted Mon-police are informed they are 877 Ellery Street, which was day night in favor of an there, intermunicipal \$5,340 grant to letter from Mrs. Pat Dunlop of Cool Aid, now operating a

transit house at 953 Balmoral Road. It approved a recommenda- Play Feb. 18

tion by the intermunicipal com-

They bring the total to 15

for children needing homes in

the city. These range from a

retarded baby to a 151/2-year-

old girl. One of them is a 91/2

year-old boy who's never known family life.

# **Bartok Quartet**

mittee that Cool Aid provides a which closes the current series useful service in the community of evening concerts at Unismall fee is required, so they

They take in kiddies under MacLaurin Building audi-easier than our municipal

21 and their parents and the tiorium, starting at 8 p.m.

Dr. Dunlop wrote

"If hippies need a place to stay while travelling around on their useless pursuits, I suggest hostels of the type found throughout Europe could be the answer.

"With such accommodation a and merits financial support by public funds.

versity of Victoria, will perform would not be inclined to linger too long. I do not know who is Mayor Arthur Young said Cool Aid performs the functions of a social service agency.

Thursday as previously noted.

Under the auspices of the and upkeep of these hostels, but department of fine arts, the recital will take place in the ments could cope with such, government.

"As for funaway youngsters seeking shelter and counselling, we have police departments and "nizations who wish to be welfare agencies, costing the taxpayers far too much already. and they should be doing a better job than they are doing now "How can you expect ou senior citizens to keep roofs over their heads when they also have to contribute their share to Cool-Aid houses?"

Council voted that the letter be received and filed.

Commission Proposed

Young people of Oak Bay have proposed a youth comto co-ordinate youth activities in the municipality and work with council on specific issues of interest to their age group.

First-year University of Victoria student Pat Wolfe outlined the commission's plans and objectives at Monday's council meeting.

He said the commission would strive to provide a body through which the youth of Oak Bay could voice their opinions and initiate their ideas

Wolfe said the commission would be made up of representatives of all existing and future Oak Bay youth orga represented in name. It would also include any interested Oak Bay youth and would hold regular scheduled meetings.

Ald. Norman Pimlott, who had urged the formation of such a commission in his December campaign, s a i d. 'When youth wants to get out and help - let's support

# for 64 years

#### Paper Wins Censor Ruling

BOSTON (UPI) - A federal judge has ruled that state college presidents may not

your children would you want censor student newspapers. us to let them out to the first U.S. District Court Judge She describes the four chil-Arthur Garity Jr., in a dren as being "very hand-some" and ranging in age decision disclosed Monday, ruled in a case involving an article by Eldridge Cleaver,

information minister of the Black Panther party. article contained allegedly ob-

Mrs. Packford stressed that

out of 20 phone calls her

department estimates that

only five of the callers follow

The situation is very

up with applications.

scene words. Dr. James H Hammond president of Fitchburg State College, had tried to censor The Cycle, the student newspaper, when he learned it planned to print the article. there when you need us Thomson & Irving FUNERAL CHAPEL Quadra St. Ample Parking 384-2612

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## DIEF TEARS UP PRESS CLUB CARD

OTTAWA (CP) - Former prime minister John Diefenbaker turned in his honorary membership in the National Press Club Monday night, saying he "can't understand" the club's decision to continue to bar women journalists from becoming

Diefenbaker made the public gesture of turning in his membership card while speaking at a service club meeting.

Of the decision, made last month in a close vote, Diefenbaker said: "I can't understand this club's stand.'

He said he was opposed to discrimination in any form and had decided to break his public silence on the issue because it was "of national importance.

# Computer Fire Spontaneous

MONTREAL (CP) —The stu-against Prof. Perry Anderson of dents sit-in at the Sir George the biology department.

Williams University computer When asked by the Crown to centre which began Jan. 29, provide details, she repeatedly 1969, and ended two weeks later answered "I don't remember in destruction and fire, was a and "I can't say." At this point "spontaneous move," an 18-Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay

year-old girl testified Monday. ordered the jury to leave the

The girl, whose name was withheld from publication by court order, said she was among a group of several hungers. Shortly after, the trial was adjourned until today. Earlier Monday defendants dred students who occupied the Hugo Ford and Kenneth Wil-

entre. liams, both 25, were identified by a Montreal constable as a mass of students," she testi-being among a group of stu-fied at the conspiracy trial of 10 dents in the computer centre West Indian students, the first Feb. 11 shortly before the sit-in of 87 adults to face trial in the ended.

\$2,000,000 computer-wrecking in- The 10 West Indian student each face five charges, including conspiracy to commit arson MEMORY VAGUE and conspiracy to damage pri-

The girl told the all-male vate property. Damage to two Court of Queen's Bench jury the computers alone has been estistudents swarmed into the com-mated at roughly \$1,600,000. puter centre following a student The trial, which began its meeting which spoke out fourth week Monday, is contin-against the makeup of a univer-uing in the presence of 11 sity-appointed committee investigating charges of racism ill since last week.

# Kiss-Power With Purpose

NEW YORK (CP) - Look magazine says in an article on Prime Minister Trudeau's first 20 months in office that "Canada is going somewhere, only no one is quite sure just

The article by senior editor Ira Mothner, says that Trudeau sprang to office "on a kiss and a promise of kisses, just one promise - to put the nation together

It concludes with: "When one stacks up the kinds of problems Trudeau walked into and the nation's mile-high expectations, it's surprising there are any kisses left.

"But there are. There is even a new feeling in Ottawa, a sense of being well used, of purpose, if not direction. Canada is going somewhere, only no one is quite sure just where.

The article, entitled After the Kissing Stops, says that Trudeau set out to lead Canadians off a path they had been following for 25 years into what looked, "to some, frighteningly like a wilderness."

After 20 months in office Trudeau had not moved the charmed less. But during the the time he had grown more comfortable in a public role and won some solid, though hardly showy victories, "recapturing the government from the civil service."

While the prime minister would prefer to devote his efforts to French-English discord and provincial frictions, he was giving first call to inflation — "and he is doing it with

Trudeau was riding rougher herd on Canadian finances that was President Nixon of the United States.

The article quotes Trudeau as saying that "if people think are going to lose our nerve because of unemployment they should think again; we're not."

It says that Trudeau once was called a socialist but now he will risk "high unemployment rather than damage the dollar." He is quoted as saying if the dollar is damaged "we'll be destroying our export markets, we'll be destroying the Canadian middle class" which was the basis "of a lot of

## Spanish Trip Out For 1,600 in Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 1,600 Canadians who had spanish government suddenly planned two-week vacations on withdrew the permission.

Seekers International Ltd. of Calgary, the travel organization flights each week to Montreal that arranged the package tour, and CP Air in turn flies to Mad-expect to absorb heavy financial rid. Scheduled and charter airlosses from the cancellation.

Wardair branch sales manager,

Mr. Paddon said Wardair re- the tours, ceived Spanish government approval of the flights last October, after receiving the approval of the flight, a side trip to al of the Canadian transport North Africa and hotel accom

Spain's Costa Del Sol this year have been notified that their were convinced the Spanish governorm.

Wardair Canada Ltd. of Edmonton, the charter airline that was to take the vacationers to Malaga, Andalusia, and Fundalusia, and Fundalusia.

lines have been in tough compe-John Paddon of Vancouver, tition for transatlantic business.

wardair branch sales manager, said a sudden decision by the Spanish government to impose a punitive landing surcharge had forced the cancellation.

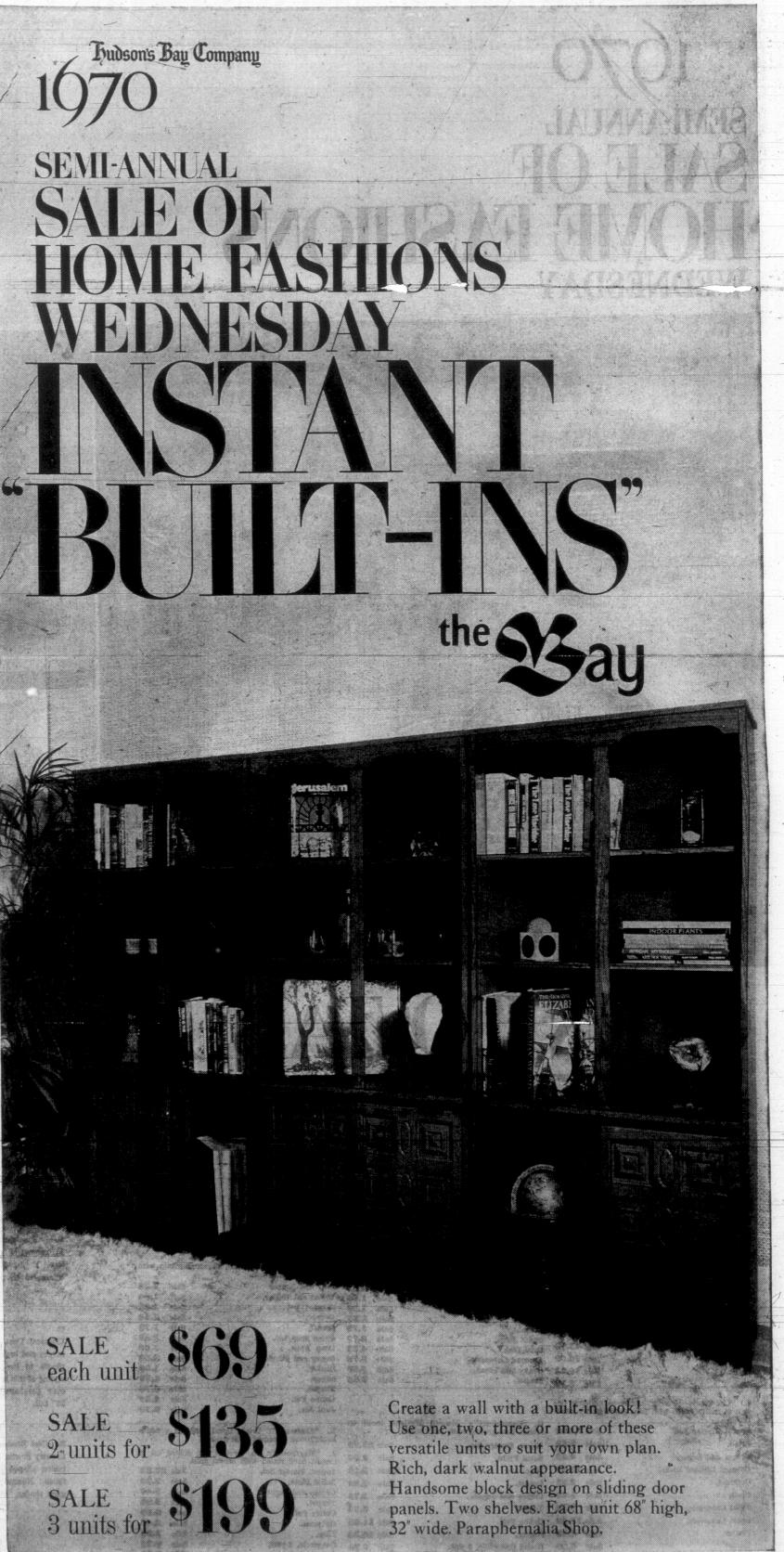
He said he understood the surcharge would amount to about 30 per cent of revenues, or \$15,000 a flight.

Ten Reging 707 flights ware John Hagg, Funseekers dis-

Ten Boeing 707 flights were planned, including six from Western Canada, starting Feb.

Advertising and promotion expenses also were lost, including some 200,000 booklets.

Vancouver vacationers were modations.



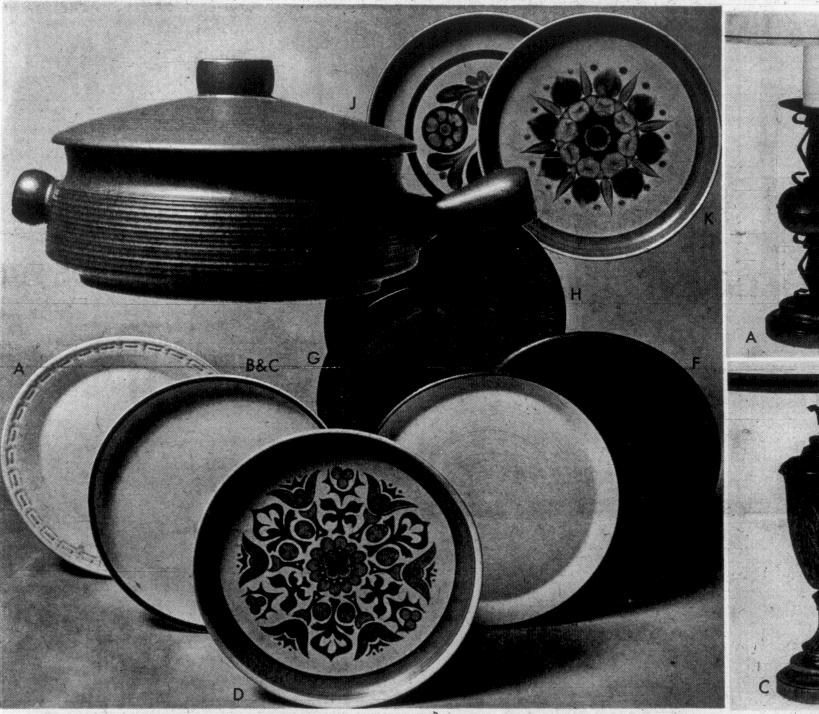
The BAY, Fine Furiture, fourth floor

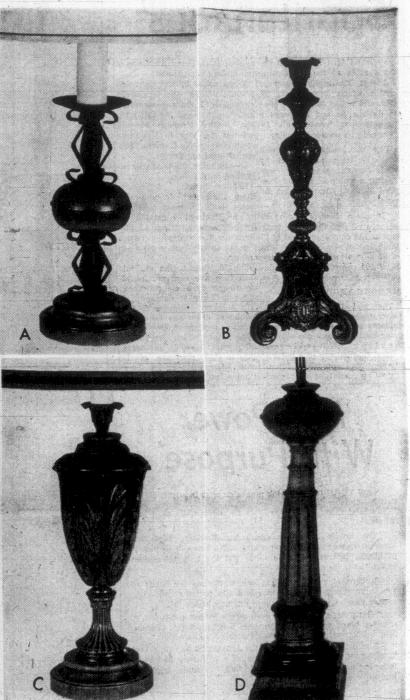
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Cup and Saucer.	Sale 1.29	background.	*****	16-pce. Starter Set.	Sale 19.99
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Salad.	Sale 79¢	Oatmeal.	Sale 2.3	coup.	Sale 2.59
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		coloured inside; very appealing		36 Cup and Saucer	Sale 2.36
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Covered Divided Dish.	Sale 13.79	Onion Soup.		.39 Chop Plate.	Sale 3.96
Round Casserole, 3-pt,		Chop Dish.		.76 Gravy and Stand.	Sale 3.59
Teapot.	Sale 10.59	Covered Casserole.		.59 Beaker.	Sale 1.99
Coffee Pot.	Sale 16.79	Gravy and Stand.		.56 Sugar.	Sale' 1.39
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Mug.				Coffee Pot.	Sale 6.36
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Cream and Sugar.	Sale 4.59	Salad Plate.	Sale 2	.56 cream background with	brown trim.
Covered Divided Dish.	Sale 11.59	Mug.	Sale 2	.19 16-pce. Starter Set.	Sale 23.99
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Oatmeal.				.76 Cream and Sugar.	Sale 3.49_
Fruit.	Sale 1.99	Cream and Sugar.	Sale 3	Teapot.	Sale 5.99

Sale 7.19

Sale 10.59

Sale 6.59

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2-pint Casserole.

4-pint Casserole.

Individual Soup.

Platter.

Teapot.

Mug.

Coffee Pot.

Teapot.

Coffee Pot.

Covered Soup.

Round Casserole, 2-pint.

Round Casserole, 4-pint.

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The BAY, china, third floor

Sale 6.36

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Gravy and Stand.

Salad Bowl.

Oatmeal.

Mug.

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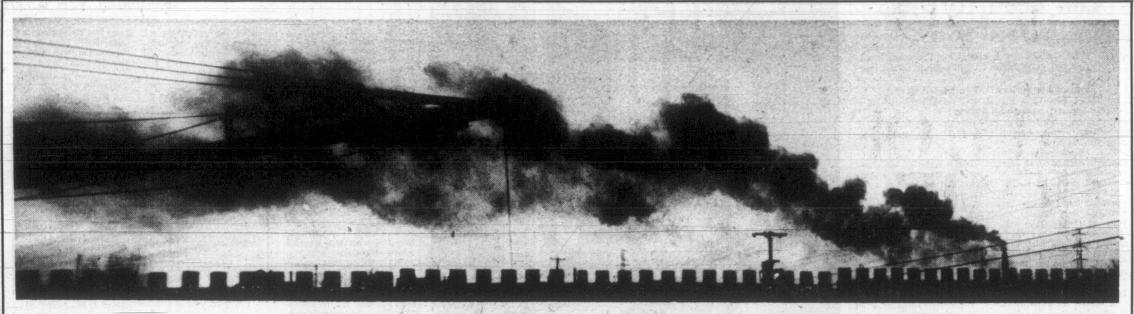
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The BAY, lamps, third floor



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## An Old-Time Steam Locomotive? Look Again

By JIM HUME

bedroom units will be available, and on June 1 the

project will be completed when the final 82 family

units providing three and four bedrooms are-

Ernest S. Roberts, manager for the B.C. Housing Commission in Greater Victoria, said today if contractor

George Wheaton hits his June 1 target date for completion, he will be five months ahead of deadline.

Original estimates allowed 18 months from start to finish of the 184 low-rental housing units.

Roberts said the first 33 units, all located on the Hillside

end of the housing area, would go to medium and large families requiring three or four bedrooms.

Nowhere in the new housing area is there room for the individual apartment dweller.

have had to make the decision to serve the greatest need-

and that means that the couple seeking accommodation get preference over the individual."

"Hardly a day goes by without one or two elderly people coming to see me to see if I can find them a one-bedroom

place in the Rose-Blanshard area," he said.
"I suppose I have as many as 50 to 60 elderly ladies,

most of them widows who have lived in Victoria for many years, looking for a place of their own.

"In addition I have maybe 30 or 40 elderly couples looking for one-bedroom accommodation. It just has to be

Roberts said he had already close to 150 applicants on file

"We date stamp each application and the date gives the

While the apartments have twice as many applicants as house units there are still a few vacant spots in the larger

three and four-bedroom family units. "I'm sure we shall have

seeking accommodation in the 69 smaller apartment units.

in the case of the one-bedroom units to couples.

The second batch of 69 units would go to smaller families

"Obviously we can't serve everybody," Roberts said. "We

Roberts said the decision, though easy to voice, was not

occupancy April 1

occupied.

easy to make.

Thirty-three large family units in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area will be ready for

A month later, on May 1, some 69 one and two-

Black lining to a February sunset Monday evening is provided by B.C. Forest Products smokestack near the Gorge. Fence top across bottom of

picture may recall old-time steam locomotives writing their signatures across prairie sky. But for Greater Victoria residents it's the same old story. Company has taken a number of preventative steps in recent years, including installation of television cameras to monitor stack emission, but the prob-

lem is far from solved. Under city bylaw BCFP is allowed six minutes every hour for "cleaning of the tubes" in chimneys. (William E. John Photo).

# Neediest Get Nod April 1 For Rose-Blanshard Space

# Get Students Outside School Board Told

Greater Victoria school trustees got a glimpse Monday of where the school system is headed, and if their reluctance to question it could be interpreted as approval, then they liked what they saw.

The board recently asked director of instruction Dr. John Wiens to summarize what he considered to be some of the district's long- and shortterm projects and problems.

He presented 10 items at an education committee meeting Monday, and in explaining them outlined a school system somewhat different from the

"If we want improvement have to take some risks,"

he said. saying the school system is 50 years behind the times, and I think it just might be the

First item on the list was Project Learning, the board's scheme to get laymen, students and professionals to decide what the aims of education should be

meeting to discuss the ques-tion, and are due to produce a written statement on educa tional aims in April. Wiens said students will

Six Project committees are

soon be able to choose the school they want to attend. A committee of principals is at work to divide the district into seven areas.

Hopefully, he said, schools come to develop individual approaches to learning, and if students don't like what they're getting at one school they will be able to sample

#### Give More Power to Principals

But he saw the role of the schools changing to one of community resources, with students spending more and time learning outside the school.

"I can see schools operating more like public libraries do now, where people come to

them when they need to.
"A lot of things we do now could be done more efficiently elsewhere

He said decentralization of the education bureaucracy should place more decision making power in the schools, giving principals and teachers-the freedom to innovate. School staffs will have to

be free to design curriculum as the needs arise.

'They can't afford to wait two years for a provincial curriculum committee to come up with a new course.' Principals are also studying the possibility of operating

schools on a year-round basis Wiens said.

The proposal has many implications, such as the effect on teacher vacations, family vacations and financ-

At present summertime activities in schools must be self-supporting, but Wiens predicted by 1971 the district could be able to finance a summer semester.

He said last summer a group of Blanshard elementary students requested and received special in arithmetic, proof that youngsters will continue their education despite the holiday

As an example of community service, the Blanshard library was used last year as a kind of public library, just one way in which the school can serve the needs of the general public

Cross-Town Bus Route Urged

By Silver Threads Brief



#### TRUSTEES TO POLL ALDERMEN

toria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are going to be asked what they think of a proposal to a bolish the present parochial system of electing trustees to the Greater Victoria school board. Although it's not up to aldermen to decide the ques tion, trustees Monday agreed should be sounded out before

final decision is made Under the present ward system, the nine trustees on the Greater Victoria board are elected by voters in one of the four municipalities: three from Victoria, two from Saanich, two from Oak Bay and

one from Esquimalt. Abolition of the ward system would mean trustees would be elected by voters at large, and would not represent any particular municipality.

Trustee Allan McKinnon. who looked into the question presented some points for and against abolition.

At present, he said, it's

> resentation according to 'It's just a fact of life that you can't divide these munici palities into nine equal parts." said election on a district-wide basis would be a good way to dislodge incumbent trustees because the competition for votes would

be somewhat fiercer

impossible to get equal rep-

#### When the units are full tenants will be encouraged to participate in the "management" of the units

that the couple get the preference.

first priority," Roberts said.

no trouble finding tenants.'

SOME MIDNIGHT IN tingling wire nor bee-stings

He will arrive before daybreak, pull his truck to the side of the road, and pour himself a noggin of tea from his fishing thermos. When the first grey seeps into the sky, Enoch will put on his bee veil

master will set up a battery-powered electric fence around the colony, and hope that honey-craving bears will respect it. Most of them will.

But there's always the chance that some tough and shaggy bruin will let neither

turn him aside. looted when next he drives out

and into fall.

weekend when the fireweed down drifts among the stumos he will fetch the colony home. A portion of the honey crop will be left in each hive to provide winter rations for the

frames in his basement. First, with an electric knife. will remove the top-sheet of wax with which the bees hexagonal cells. Then he will place each rectangular frame in an upright metal drum with

crank let into its side The crank is geared to a spindle. Spun at high speed,



Four thousand telephone

Most of those affected are

the southeast portion of

customers will get new num-

bers at the end of this year.

Oak Bay. The area is gener-

ally from Richmond Road on

the west and north of Oak

B.C. Telephone said this

change is part of the com-pany's \$5.8 million expansion

program this year for Greater

Extensive underground

cable installations and addi-

tions to switching equipment

in every central telephone office will be included in the

the south and east.

Victoria.

program.

MAKE ROOM

# Sports Centre Study Approved

A \$5,000 study of the feasibility of building a major recreation centre in Esquimalt was author-

ized by the municipal council Monday night. The expenditure was vigorously opposed by Ald. Arthur Mebs.

This is ridiculous, he said. "We don't need to pay an expert \$5,000 to tell us we need recreational facilities. All they'll do is talk to people who are familiar with the issue and tie the whole thing

into a fancy package." Mayor Arthur Young said

Largest item is \$1.2 million

4.000 subscribers from the

downtown Evergreen office to

the office on the Victoria-Oak

B.C. Telephone said these

customers can be served

more efficiently through the \$1.5 million telephone switch-

ing centre completed a year

transfer will free equipment

downtown to make room for

additional telephones in that

At the end of 1968, more

than 6,000 telephone numbers

in east Victoria and in Oak

Bay were switched from

Evergreen to the new prefix

ago on Foul Bay Road.

Bay boundary.

At the

the equipment to transfer

Numbers Up

For 4,000

the feasibility study is neces sary to determine if Esquimalt really needs a recreation centre "We need to obtain all

pertinent facts and figures

before a referendum is called.

Over the past two years, we have received petitions and letters from youth organizations and senior citizen groups asking for a swimming pool and recreational facilities. "We want to know if we

need a recreation centre, where it should go and how much it would cost. Perhaps we can't afford it."

Ald. Walter Lock said counit didn't give the people of Esquimalt facts and figures before asking them to support such a project.

"Better to spend \$5,000 now than take a false step later, he said.

#### IT'S ABSURD

Mebs thought it "absurd" for a small municipality like Esquimalt to throw away \$5,000 on a feasibility study.

"There is no question we need such facilities." he said. 'All you had to do was listen to the election speeches of this year's aldermanic candi-They all said they would fight for a \* senior



# Arthur Mayse ..

early summer, a large, quietquaintance will load his dozen or so beehives into the back of his pickup and head for a logging burn that sprawls below the Island Range foot-

populated but still-silent hives.

That's ticklish work. Before he has finished spotting the colony of wooden hives well in from the road, he will be glad of gloves and veil. His hybrid bees are of normally mild disposition, but they will be touchy from their ride, and ready to boil out when their closed entrances are opened to the new day.

As a final step, the bee-

the wax cells yield up their honey to centrifugal force. The end result. drained off through the spigot, is nature's

If that happens, Enoch will

If all goes well, however, his bees will work the pink fireweed pastures from early bloom through the summer Some late-September

bees. Enoch will go to work on the rest of the laden

a spigot at its base and a

in bees for as long as he can remember. A few years ago, he bought his first hive and located it out of harm's way

in his roomy expanse of woods and garden. Something was badly wrong

clear golden sweetener. far better than any manufactured sugar, Enoch

A couple of evenings ago, ne pried the lid off a 32-pound pail, and dipped a spoon. It may have been imagination, but I was sure that the honey had a flavor of fireweed nectar As a matter of fact, said

Enoch, a beekeeper develops an educated taste for honey. Within broad lines, he can identify his bees' pasturage from their product.

Bees love the pendent maple tassels that open creamy little blossoms to the springtime. Honey from that source conveys a delicious hint of maple syrup, and goes mighty well on a stack of Enoch has been interested

> steadily increased "Nobody can boss bees," he

told me, "but a man can I thought he was kidding me

with the population of that first hive: Perhaps its queen was the product of an unfortunate mating. In any case, bees proved to wickedly pugnacious. Enoch got stung repeatedly. So did son and his wife. He consulted an expert thought the trouble might be cured by removing the old queen and introducing a new

The expert closed off the hive when the bees were inside for the night, and took it away. A day or two later, he reported that the vicious occupants had attacked his wife, who was in hospital. The only cure for that hive-full of armed demons was a lethal dosing with cyanide.

Enoch's next bought in stubborn faith. worked out very well. So have all the others.
Through the years,

respect for his Italian-Caucasian-Cariolan hybrids has

practicing artificial insemina ion on chosen hive queens

guidance now extends to pro-

ducing the desired strain by

However, he rummaged in his beekeeper's library and produced a book that showed a photograph of the delicate apparatus necessary for improving on nature. Outside, his bees tucked in for the night. But by daylight in this mild Feb-

already seeking such flowers as they can find, and bringing nectar home. I came home with a gift of beeswax-a handy by-product

of these useful insects. A length of sewing or fly-tying thread drawn across it strengthened. And when next I do so, I'll catch a fragrance that the

denatured wax sold in neat little notions store cakes doesn't have.

This is a warm and subtle whiff of honey.

Authors of the brief are Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director of the Silver

A brief from the Silver Threads Service of

Municipal councils are being asked to

Greater Victoria proposes a new cross-town

bus route, reaching from the University of

endorse the proposal before it is forwarded to the provincial government and B.C. Hydro,

which operates the bus system in Greater

Victoria through Saanich and Esquimalt.

The route proposed by them would run the university along McKenzie,

south on Tillicum past the Saanich Silver Threads centre and south on Lampson and Esquimalt Road to the Esquimalt branch of the Silver Threads. Four-year-old census figures show a

Threads, and directors Owen Karn and

population of 20,244 would be served along route, 1,811 of them over 65 and 3,127

By PENNY SAVER

"Why," asked my husband," is the traditional Valentine gift guaranteed to add pounds to the one

"More of her to love?" I suggested sweetly. "That doesn't work. If you remember, it was I who suggested you go on a diet."

"Then, so the man can eat the gift himself," I retorted. "Remember, it was I who suggested you diet too."
This charming piece of

domestic back-talk took place before a large display of decorated candy-box hearts Until my husband so rudely reminded me of my vast waist-line, my thoughts had been somewhat like this: 'How nice that the lovely custom of giving beautifullypackaged boxes of chocolates on Valentines day has not died

I'd forgotten the weight

Of course, the same weight chocolates in a less fancy box, would cost far less, but that doesn't destroy the charm of these Valentine

Fancy boxes of chocolates begin at 85 cents for a teeny heart that might equal a few 10-cent chocolate bars.

The highest price I saw was \$7.25 for a box that was decked with ribbon, edged in lace a good inch wide and pleated to completely cover the heart shaped cardboard. In the centre of the heart was a bouquet of plastic lilies-ofthe-valley and roses.

There were many for \$7 in pink, red, blue and white that were similar in size if a bit more subdued in trim. Shapes varied too. Some hearts were chubby; others long and thin.

#### Valentine Puzzles

The most common in between price was \$4.25 and there were many like this in many, many variations.

The boxes, of course, are

As I wandered through the display I discovered some little boxes that were quite different from the rest. After examining them for a few minutes I called my husband and suggested: "Perhaps this is a better Valentine gift for types like me."

What I had found were \$1.25 mystery message jigsaw puzzles. These come in attractive round boxes, four inches

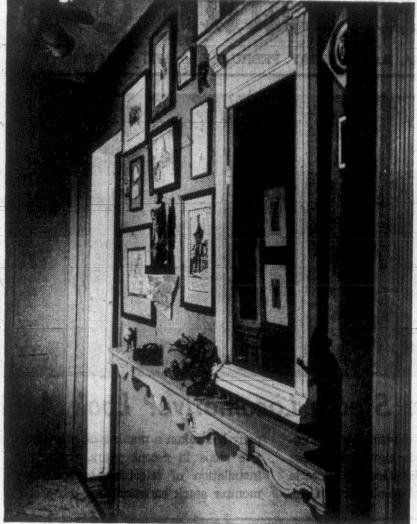
in diameter and one and a half inches deep, that don't say what the finished puzzle should look like.

All they give in the way of a clue is that the puzzle is seven inches in diameter.

So the buyer will know what he is giving the message is printed on a tag that urges speedy removal

Messages include such whimsical savings as "Love is round" and "I know you love me but put it in writing.">

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 3 a.m. and 12 noon.



A group of pictures is given more interest plaque and a mirror. Completing the

attraction of the wall collection is an when combined with a ceramic figure, a ernamental ledge which gives depth and provides a base line. (George Szanik Photo.)

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

# Ledge Underlines Group

TODAY'S RECIPE SOUR CREAM FUDGE 3 cups brown sugar 1 cup dairy sour cream

Pinch of salt cup soft butter 1 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter an 8-inch square cake pan. Mix together the brown sugar and the sour cream and cook over medium heat. Bring to boiling point and continue boiling without stirring until mixture reaches 240 deg. F. on a candy thermometer, or until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from add salt and butter. Beat the mixture until it thickens and loses its shine. Stir in chopped nuts and vanilla. Pour into prepared pan. Cool. Divide into squares and serve. (Makes three dozen pieces.)

#### FRENCH TOAST

SANDWICHES 12 slices bread, buttered

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THE CLEANER

1/2 cup milk Butter for frying

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Filling a wall with pictures is one of the most popular decorating ideas of the past ten years. Prior to that time.

most people felt that pictures competed with each other. therefore each should hang alone. Similar prints, such as fruit or flowers, with identical frames, were considered a group and were hung in the only accepted exception.

In a comparison between pictures spotted around a room, however, and the massed effect of a group however ill-related, the grouping compels the most attenhence its popularity today. In fact, it is almost

The entry hall, by decorator Dean Laubenheimer A.I.D., benefits by a grouping, but instead of pictures only, it includes a porcelain figure, prints, a plaque and a large pier mirror which, by its reflection, makes the hall seem wider.

Of greatest interest, though is the ornamental ledge under-lining the assortment. Just six inches deep, it gives a base to the wall arrangement and contributes to it by displaying

art objects and a bowl of

Using three dimensional objects, such as the shelf, the figures and the mirror add depth to the assemblage, a nice contrast to the flatness of

To save mistakes and extraneous nail holes in your wall, arrive at the placement you like by moving the pictures and objects on a large sheet of paper. Outline each while the paper is on the floor, put the paper on the wall and install the holders in the proper positions through the paper.

DEAR ABBY . . .

# Desperate Debtor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There's a man who works where I work. We kid around a lot, but he's not a boy friend or anything

Well, about four months ago I told him he would be real swell looking if he would lose about 30 pounds. Then he said he'd make a deal with me. He would lose 30 pounds if I would give him an incentive like spending the night with

I foolishly said it was a deal never dreaming he'd lose the 30 pounds.

Well, Abby, he has lost 22 pounds, and I know he'll lose the other 8 in no time at all. I never thought I would ever have to pay off. Now what do I do? - Bigmouth

DEAR BIGMOUTH: Spend the night with him, and use the time playing records reading poetry, or just explaining what you meant by "Spending the night" with him. If he complains, let him haul you into small claims

DEAR ABBY: I know that parents are supposed to treat all their children alike, but we can't help favoring our eldest. Heidi is 16 and she is a beautiful child, inside and out! Heidi is not only a top student, she is helpful around the house, good natured and trustworthy. She's never given us a minute's worry.

Our middle child, Sally, is

13. She is selfish, lazy, and stubborn. Even with tutoring she can't make her grades. Our youngest, Danny is 9.

He's smarter than both girls put together but he is a little trouble-maker. He'd rather lie than tell the truth, and he won't let anybody touch him or kiss him.

Everyone notices that we are partial to Heidi, and we are always getting lectures from the grandparents on how we should love all our children the same. But how can Feeling Guilty. DEAR FEELING: You are

reacting in a normal manner,

so don't feel guilty. It's not possible to love all one's children equally because all chidren are not equally lov-

able. But concentrate a little more on the least lovable they're the ones who need

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



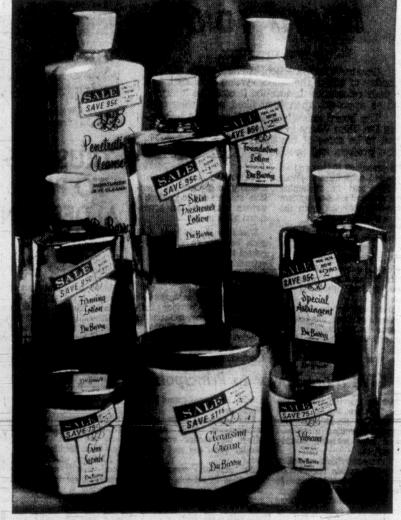
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# Honorary Regent **Donates Funds**

The Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, began their new year by welcoming Anne Dudka, when they held their annual meeting Monday."

She was installed by municipal regent, Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd.

Mrs P. A. Fecteau, membership convener, reported that during the past year the chapter added one new member, Mrs. N. F. Guy and an associate member, Miss Amy Johns, bringing the membership for 1969 to 31.

During her report secretary Mrs. A. G. Fulmer noted that Mrs. J. A. Charles, honorary regent, had resigned when her husband, Admiral Charles,

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Jaycee-ettes, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. D. Piket, 1871 Elmhurst

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall

Valentine tea and bake sale, Unity Chapter, No. 84, OES, Saturday, 2-4 p.m., St. John's parish hall, Colwood.

Order of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 5, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Elk's Home, Cormorant was transferred from Victoria

Charles gave \$100 to the chapter on parting, and they will use it for the Tsarslip Indian band in which she was interested.

The chapter's annual coffee party was held at the Dockyard home of Commodore and Mrs. R. V. Henning, Mrs. Henning was a guest at the annual meeting.

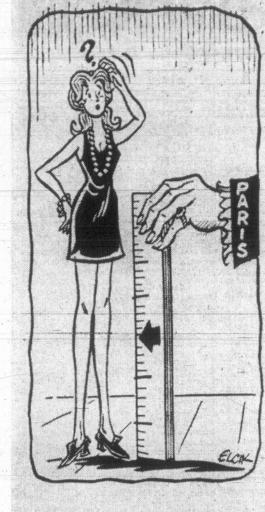
Mrs. C. C. Coreille treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,023 and disbursements of

Of this money, \$327 was spent on educational projects, Mrs. L. Hall reported while \$790 went to services at home and abroad.

Mrs. Mary Smith, convener of services, also reported that members had spent 410 hours working the Red Cross Pavilion canteen and making bandages.

Mrs. Shepperd installed the 1970 executive which is again headed by regent, Mrs. W. R. Jeffs.

Other officers are Mrs. J Brown, first vice-regent; Mrs. T. G. Clarke, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Corneille, treasurer; Mrs. L. Hall, education; Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Echoes; Mrs. Mary Smith, services at home and abroad and Mrs. J. Bryant standard bearer.



#### WHO RULES SKIRT LENGTH?

Last year's mini may become this year's midi if Paris fashion designers rule the ruler. AP artist Jack Elcik de picts the confusion of the mini-skirted miss who faces a hem disparity of untold inches. But Canadian men are beginning to object. Girl-watchers everywhere warn of the drop in popularity their hobby will take if the midi downsweep con-This means more confusion for the mythical miss will she listen to the designer or the Canadian male?-(AP

# ACT Asks for Better Children's

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (WP) "Children are our most valuable asset and they're being polluted by television commercials." says Evelyn Sarson, mother of two and a driving force in ACT '(Action

for Children's Programming). This sort of abrasive criticism, loudly and persistently expressed by the Boston-based group, is making commercial

television increasingly uneasy.

ACT is small. It counts only 240 members, including both those who "have indicated enthusiasm" and those who have paid \$3 annual dues.

But ACT also lives up to its name. In recent months, members have appeared twice before the Senate Communications subcommittee and met with top programming executives at CBS-TV. Last week Mrs. Sarson, 32, of Newton, and four other women met with six of the seven FCC commissioners.

The networks deny that ACT is the reason, but within one month after the women's visit to CBS headquarters all three networks designated special executives for children's programming.

NBC promoted veteran public affairs director George Heineman to a vice-presi-dency as chief of "children's programs." CBS hired Peabody Award winner Allen (Duke) Ducovny to oversee the Saturday morning schedule, Captain Kangaroo and the CBS Children's Hour. ABC-TV appointed veteran Hollywood film director-producer Charles Martin (Chuck ) Jones as the network's first executive director of chil-

dren's programming. ACT is demanding that sponsorship and commercial announcements be eliminated from children's programs.

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They want performers on a children's show prohibited from using or mentioning oducts, services or stores by brand name.'

ACT also wants the FCC to require each commercial TV station to provide at least 14 hours each week of children's programming "as part of its public service requirement."

After the five-woman executive committee appeared before the FCC, one commissioner mused that "a majority of the commission" is sympathetic to ACT's complaints Chairman Dean Burch called ACT's proposals "interesting and radical."

Mrs. Sarson was born and educated in England, worked on newspapers, including the Manchester Guardian and for Reuters News Agency.

ACT grew out of a January 1968, meeting of parents in Newton, Mass., about violence on TV. Sarson became convinced that "the violence is there because it sells products. It is there to attract and keep a child in front of a TV set to watch the commer cials.

"No other country in the world allows this kind of blatant exploitation of the

With Mrs. Sarson on her trip to Washington four other mothers, recent were Joanne Spiro, Lillian Amb-rosino, Judith Chalfen and

Peggy Charren.
"Basically," said Mrs Spiro, "our husbands stay out of ACT."

One of ACT's main targets has been the internationally syndicated (on five conti-nents) children's play school series called "Romper Room." In Boston, over 500 persons signed petitions to have all commercials elimi-

nated from the program.
"No teacher should be urg-

PERSONNEL

"Why are you discriminating against me this time?
Religion, sex, ethnic derivation or

political attitudes?'

ing pre-school children to buy ducts," said Mrs. Spiro The series has been monitored by ACT members, who timed the commercial content of the program "In Boston" said Mrs. Spiro, "we found that 16½ minutes of the program was either direct commercials or the teacher discussing and handling the toy."

Mrs. Sarson quoted Joan Ganz Coney, producer of the highly acclaimed and noncommercial Sesame Street series, that "the average child watches television 56 hours a

If that figure seems high, there are a number of studies that show a child is likely to spend far more time with TV than he will spend in school

Both Mrs. Sarson and Mrs. Spiro argued that the "time is right" for their assault on commercials. They point to the success of Sesame Street and note that its eight million dollars cost is "peanuts" in the two billion dollars annual oss revenues of commercial

ACT's advocates are seeking financial support through

a grant from a foundation.

"None of us," Mrs. Sarson said, "want to devote our entire lives to this. But we do want a change. We do think that children need some pro-tection from television."

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# 'No More Barriers to Break,' Says Woman Medical President

Laura Muir Coleman Forgues, an Ottawa psychiatrist, says she expects that one-quarter of Canadian medical students will be women by the end of the decade.

No militant suffragette, she is convinced there are no barriers left to break for women

"We have a rrived, and we're wanted for our skills," Dr. Forgues said in an interview. "Women have problems that are their own and we can't ask men to solve them for us.

"We must work them out

for ourselves." She is concerned, however, with the financial problems of women medical students. During her coming term as president of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada, she plans to do something about

them. Dr. Forgues will be formally installed as federation president in Winnipeg next The federation motes the interests of medical women in Canada, aids and students and ministers a scholarship loan

#### GIRLS ARE LIMITED

"It costs \$50,000 to educate a doctor and the costs are difficult for the female student to bear because, unfortunately, she is limited in the type of summer employment she can obtain.

"The boys can make \$2,000 in the summer, while a female student probably will be able to earn only \$650 or so. She may not have parents who can help her financially. and even if she has another scholarship she may need more money to carry on.
"We don't like to see girls

dropping out of medical school after the third year because of financial difficulties, and generally that's the rearather than through scholarship failure. Dr. Forgues said the criti-

cism that women eventually leave the medical profession to raise families thus wasting their education—used to be true. But a 1969 study showed that 85 per cent of women licensed to practise medicine in Canada were doing so, either in part-time or full-time practice. "As a result of the refresher

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Bible study, Wednesday, p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, full officers and staff practice, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas St.

Annual Valentine Tea, Pemberton District Girl Guides Association, Saturday, p.m., St. Matthias church

Valentine luncheon, S.O.S. Club, Queen City Chapter No. 5. Order of the Eastern Star. of P Hall, Cormorant Street

Toronto last year, a good number of women have returned to work. Many of these women are operating office

DR. FORGUES

with family responsibilities.

Dr. Forgues comes by her

interest in medicine naturally Her father, the late Dr. Ralph

Elwood Coleman, founded the

first medical laboratories in

Her mother, the former nursing sister Mary McBride

Muir, came to Canada from

Edinburgh to open a tubercu losis sanatorium at Ste

Agathe des Monts, Que. At the

outbreak of the First World

War, she went overseas with

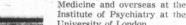
the first 100 Canadian nursing sisters who accompanied the

Canadian Expeditionary Force in November, 1914.

Dr. Forgues, whose hus-

British Columbia.

can combine careers



Institute of Psychiatry at the University of London. DEALS WITH FAMILY Formerly director of the children's psychiatric services at the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium, she now is in private practice and is a consultant to various hospitals and clinics

chiatrist, got her medical de-

gree from McGill University.

She completed post-graduate

studies at British Columbia's

Creese Clinic of Psychological

in eastern Ontario. Acting as what she terms 'a family psychiatrist," she handles everything from adolescent to senility problems. She is concerned about people. She believes that part-time, short-term hospital treatment should be made available to retarded children and senile adults so that the other family members espe cially the mother-can get away for a vacation,

"Many men think their wives have an easy time of it today but these men don't realize that in their grand-mother's day there were other people available to do this.

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HAMMICK—In Victoria, B.C. of February, 8, 1970, Mr. Laurenc, Almeric Hammick, aged 80 years born in England and a resident' of Victoria for the past 31 years, late residence 1780 Fairfield Rd. Predeceased by his wife. Mrs. Catherine Hammick, on May 8, 1949. He leaves his sons, Laurence Hammick, Suite 6, 1203 Beach Dr. and Daziel Hammick, Willowdale. Ont.; his daughter, Mrs. Deirdre Way, Victoria, B.C., 8 grandchildren. Mr. Hammick was a member of the RCMP Veterans' Association.
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Henderson officiating. Interment
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RELAND - Suddenly in Hospital, on Feb. 9, 1970; Brian Warren Ireland, of 1035 Belim Wenner, formerly of Winnipeg, Man-vived by his loving welf, Georgina at the residence; 2 sons, William E., Winnipeg and Richard B., London, England; 5 grandchildren, also a brother, Donald C., Toronto, Ont.
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REID—On February S. 1970. in Vic-ioria Mrs. Ethel M. Reid, born in England on November 7, 1877. Widow of David Reid, she leaves one son. Dr. Andrew N. Reid of Victoria; one daughter. Christine of Vancouver: 2 granddaughters. Katherine of Ottawa-and Shella of Montreal; numerous nephews and nieces in B.C., Manitoba and Washington. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

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HALL—In Victoria on Feb. 6, 1970.

Mrs. Maureen Bernice Hall of 1440
Fairfield Rd, aged 40 years: born in Nokomis Sask., a=1 a resident of this city for the past 15 years.

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> JOHNNY CASH, 8:30. Channel 8. Ray Charles, Neil Diamond and Tammy Wynette join Johnny this week. Cash sings one of his best Biblical songs, "He Turned the Water

McQUEEN, 9, Channels 2 and 6. The crusading columnist this week cracks a crooked travel agency.

CBS PLAYHOUSE, 9:30, Channels 7 and 12, "The Day Before Sunday." You'll remember Uta 'Hagen's virtuoso characterization of Annamae Whiteley, a hearty, talkative, compulsive, middle-aged spinster, who's a success in business and a pushover for her family. In fact Miss Hagen's performance is the play. All the other characters involved are one -dimensional plot devices, so complicated and melodramatic they almost obliterate playwright Robert Crean's legitimate theme. A woman goes to a prep school graduation of her adored and greatly pampered niece, meets a man whose son is also being graduated, misses out everywhere through her own fear and miscalculation, and comes face to face with herself. Annamae, who'll probably never change, is a person you'll recognize. Uta Hagen has

RED SKELTON, 8:00, Channels 2 and 6; 8:30, Channel 7. In honor of Valentine's Day, Red steps out to sing his tribute to wife Georgia. Guest Carol Lawrence dances, sings "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," and plays a saloon girl in a western sketch about Sheriff Deadeye in the bar business. For his Silent Spot, Red visits a weight emporium.

JULIA. 8:30, Channel 5. "Father of the Bribe." message the tale is after gets heavy handling here, but it's worth your while just the same. Corey finds himself pushed aside for a bigger chum when Earl J. Waggedorn boasts about his policeman father to a 10-year-old down the block. How Dr. Chegley gets into the act with the questionable bribe of a microscope both confuses the issue and settles it too

THE MOD SOUAD, 7:30 Channels 4 and 8. "Survival Sammy Davis, who was an effective guest on this series once before, has another go at it tonight. Davis plays a former drug addict on his way to becoming the director of a rehabilitation centre, who is wrongly accused of rape. The plot twists are numerous and not always convincing, but Davis and the regulars make it work. Also of interest is the casting of singer Billy Daniels in a straight role of a man who harbors a hate for Sammy,

DICK CAVETT SHOW, 11:30 Channel 4 Noel Coward British playwright-actor extraordinary, is the special guest and subject of the show tonight. Joining him on stage are the celebrated American actors, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, as well as the leads of the current Broadway production of Coward's play, "Private Lives," Tammy Grimes and Brian



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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL, 7:30, Channel 7. "Wild River." A pleasing hour that makes a convincing pitch against pollution. Ecologists Frank and John Craighead, last seen studying the grizzly bear for the National Geographic, take two bumpy trips down Idaho's Salmon river, one of the few remaining unpoisoned waterways. After comparing the Salmon to the defiled Potomac and Hudson Rivers, the Craighead families sweep own the rapids, filming otter, eagle, and mountain goat while living off rattlesnake, mussels and wild roots. Their footage makes its point, their families are to be envied, and their disclosure that lead iodide residues are to be found everywhere in the U.S. will only add to the growing army of conservationists.

#### TONIGHT'S MOVIES

Tonight's Top Television Shows

5:30: Channel 12: Shotgun (1955 western). Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo, Zachary Scott,

7:30: Channel 12: Mardi Gras (1958 musical). Pat Boone Tommy Sands, Christine Carere.

8:30: Channel 4: The Challenge (TV drama). Darren McGavin, Mako, James Whitmore, Broderick Crawford.

9:00: Channel 5: Billie (1965 comedy). Patty Duke, Jim

German drama). Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall. 12:00: Channel 6: The Stranglers of Bombay (1960

1:05: Channel 5: Lust for Gold (1949 western). Ida

11:40: Channel 2: Town Without Pity (1961 Swiss-West

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6:00 P.M.  2—To Rome With Love (c) 4—News (c) 5—News (c) 5—News (c) 7—News (c) 8—News (c) 9—Education 11—Star Trek (c) 12—Movie 13—Tom Ewell, Comedy	7:30 P.M.  2—Reach for the Top (c)  4—Mod Squad (c)  5—I Dream of Jeannie (c)  7—National Geographic (c)  8—Mod Squad (c)  9—University Conversation  11—Perry Mason  12—Movie  13—Variety	9:00 P.M. 2—McQueen (c) 4—Movie 5—Movie 6—McQueen (c) 7—Red Skeiton (c) 8—Johnny Cash (c) 9—NET Festival 11—David Frost (c) 12—Movie 13—Arrest and Trial	10:30 P.M.  2—Man at the Centre (c)  4—Marcus Welby, MD (c)  6—Man at the Centre (c)  8—Our World (c)  9—Medical Program  11—News  13—Mystery	
6:36 P.M. 2-Hourglass (c) 4-News (c) 5-News Magazine (c) 7-News (c) 9-Guitar 11-Star Trek (c) 12-Walter Cronicite (c) 13-Zane Grey	8:00 r.M.  2-Red Skelton (c)  4-Marcus Welby, MD (c)  5-Debble Reynolds (c)  6-Red Skelton (c)  8-Mod Squad  9-Flower arranging  11-Perry Mason.	9:30 P.M.  2-Bold Ones (c)  4-Movle  6-Bold Ones (c)  7-CBS Playhouse (c)  8-Department S (c)  9-Net Festival  11-Dayld-Frost.  12-CBS Playhouse (c)  13-Arrest and Trail	11:00 P.M. 2 - News (c) 4 - News (c) 5 - News (c) 6 - News (c) 7 - News (c) 8 - News (c) 11 - Big Valley (c) 12 - Dead or Alive 13 - Bob Corcoran	1:00 A.M.  5-News 12-News  1:05 A.M.  5-News, Movie 12-Danny Thomas
7:00 P.M.  2-Hourglass (c)  4-Travel (c)  5-News  6-It Takes a Thief (c)  7-Dick Van Dyke (c)  8-Eddle's Father (c)  9-Discussion  11. Beat the Clock (c)  12-Movie  13-Bob Corcoran	8:30 P.M.  4—Movie 5—Julia (c) 7—Red Skelton (c) 8—Johnny Cash (c) 9—Interface 11—David Frost (c) 12—Movie 13—Arrest and Trial	10:00 P.M.  2-Bold Ones (c)  4-Marcus Welby, MD (c)  5-Movle  6-Bold Ones (c)  7-CBS Playhouse (c)  9-Net Festival  11-News  12-CBS Playhouse (c)  13-Mystery	11:30 P.M. 4 — Dick Cavett (c) 5 — Johnny Carson (c) 7 — Merv Griffin (c) 12 — Merv Griffin (c)  11:40 P.M. 2 — Movie	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL  CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANG

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0	8:00 A.M.	2-Western Schools	2—Luncheon Date	2—Strange Paradise (c)	2—Galloping Gourmet(c)
7.	4-News: Good Morning (c)	4—Movie	4—Bewtiched (c)	4-Newlywed Game (c)	4-Dark Shadows (c)
	5—Today (c)	5-Sale of the Century (c)	5—Game, Game (c)	5-Bright Promise (c)	5—Truth or Consequences
	6—Pete's Place	6-Western Schools	6-Noon Show	6-Movie	6—Gourmet (c)
0	7-J. P. Patches (c)	7—Drama	7-News (c)	7—Secret Storm (c)	7—Lucille Ball (c)
8	8-Pete's Place	8—Jean Cannem (c)	8-News; Talk	8—Movie	8-Gomer Pyle
3		9-TV High School	9-Children	9—Classroom	9—Telecourse
		11 -Farm; News	11—Underdog (c)		11—Dennis
	12—Frisky Frolics (c)	12—Andy Griffith (c)	12—David Flost	12-To Tell the Truth (c)	12—Fun-O-Rama (c)
в.	13—Block Trades	,13—Stuck Market	12:15 P.M.	13—Westerners	13-Penny and Pals
			8—Pierre Berton (c)		4:30 P.M.
-	8:30 A.M.			2:30 P.M.	2-Banana Splits (c)
1.	4—Good Morning (c)	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2—Bob Switzer (c) 4—Dating Game (c)	4—Mothers-In-Law (c)
1	5—Today (c)	2—Friendly Giant (c)	2—Search for Tomorrow (c)	5—Name Droppers (c)	5—Mike Douglas (c)
	6-Romper Room	4 -Movie	4—That Girl (c)	6—Yoga (c)	6—Banana Splits (c)
-	7-Capt. Kangaroo	5—Hollywood Squares (c)	5—Days of Our Lives (c) 6—Noon Show, Movie	7—Edge of Night (c)	7—To Tell the Truth (c)
ř.	8—Romper Room	6—Friendly Giant (c) 7—Love of Life (c)	7—World Turns (c)	8—Yoga (c)	8—Andy Griffith
•		8—Jean Cannem	8—Talk: Movie	9-Meet the Arts	9-Sesame Street (c)
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K	12—Capt. Kangaroo	11—Jack La Lanne (c)	11—Girl Talk (c)	12-Edge of Night (c)	12—Fun-O-Rama (c)
	13—Block Trades	- 12—Love of Life (c)	12—David Frost (e)	13-Movie	
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	9:00 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	9—Classroom	3:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
-	3:00 A.M.	2, 6—Chez Helene		2—Take 30	2—Skippy (c)
5	4-Ed Nelson-Variety(c)		1:00 P.M.	4 General Hospital (c)	4-What's My Line? (c)
	5—Telecourse (c)	11:00 A.M.	2-Coronation Street	5—Concentration (c)	- h
1	6-Ed Allen (c)	2-Mr. Dressup	4—All My Children (c)	6—Take 30	6—Bewitched
	7—News (c)	4Movie	5—Doctors (c)	7—Peyton Place	7 Gomer Pyle (c) 8 NHL Hockey (c)
	8-Ed Allen (c)	5—Jeopardy (c)		8 People in Conflict (c)	9 Sesame Street (c)
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R	6—Victoria Scene	5-Who, What or Where (c)	5—Another World (c)	6-Edge of Night (c)	6—Lucy Show
E)	7—Defenders	6 Magistrate's Court (c)	6-Movie	7—Andy Griffiths (c)	7-Can You Top This (c)
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	9-Meet the Arts	8-Magistrate's Court (c)	8—Movie		9-Mister Rogers.
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	12-Beverley Hillbillies (c)	11-Romper Room	. 11—Steve Allen (c)	12—Game, Game (c)	12 - Movie
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Although the guest conductor at the next symductor at the next symphony concert comes to us from Denmark, Per Dreier is actually Norwegian by birth. His early training was as an oboist, but after gaining a scholarship to the Koninglijkh Konservatorium at The Konservatorium at The Hague, he studied com-position and conducting. Scholarships, prizes, and special distinctions followed thick and fast . . . the Ricordi prize while at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and the Arnold Bax Memorial Medal for "the finest conducting of 20th Century Music" are, among his honors.

Currently he is chief conductor and artistic director of the City of Arhus Symphony, and conductor of the Jutlandic Opera. However, his guest appearances cover most of Europe, and cities from Trondheim to Trieste have applauded him with com-ments like ". . . a Mozart interpreter of high rank"; "a great success .
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hold stars because the think it will raise wages," one of the country's best known performers, Barbara Hamil-

And John Colicos refers to the same matter: "Theatre in Canada has not provided an acceptable wage for actors.' You go outside to earn the money to be able to afford to in Canada," says Kate

Miss Hamilton has just returned from a one-year engagement in London as Marilla in Anne of Green Gables But she has turned down an offer to play the part at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

"I've done Anne for five summers and I'm beginning to wonder if I can play anything else.

"Toronto is the only place I want to work," she continues, "but if they don't stop closing down TV and theatres, we all have to go somewhere else.

Miss Reid, just back from New York, made a film there which paid "twice what you'd get here, even though it was a low-budget film."

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NEW YORK (AP) - Better

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familiarity.

committee, and (right) Dr. Ed Beck, member of the advisory sub-committee of four residents. Pool should be ready by September and will cost just

# over \$500,000. It's No Competition

By BOB THOMAS

opened Sunday night at off-HOLLYWOOD (AP) Broadway's newest audi-Carol Burnett must be doing torium, the Mercer-O'Casey something right. This is the third year of her weekly show and her best in The program is another of those flower youth protest the ratings.

Her Monday night romp on CBS has been placing in the top 10 and the reason can't merely be the weakness of the opposition. The comedienne believes i-t's because the people on her show try harder.

have polished the mirrors for

the Queen Elizabeth Observa-

the federal governi

Several western universities indicated they would proceed

with it, but no action has been

"We're still hoping to get a

bigger telescope," Dr. Wright said. "In the meantime we

hope to have the new mirror in use by March of 1971."

The project was cancelled

tory in the B.C. interior.

taken as yet.

Three long-haired lads and three sweet-scrubbed gals "Our show reflects a lot of gyrate, carol and enact an she said during a break at CBS Television City

structed and carefully re hearsed; they've got to hold up, because some of them last for 20 minutes.'

With Carol as Host

Another factor that may be in her favor: She is the only female star to headline her own variety show (the Lennon Sisters share the billing with Jimmy Durante). She adds to the fiminine touch by sharing the show with other famous women.

LIKES PAIRINGS

Her reasoning: "I've always enjoyed seeing two more or less equal performers work together. I love to watch Bob Hope exchanging quips with Jack Benny. Or Andy Williams singing with Steve Lawrence or Bob Goulet. And what could be greater than Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly dancing together?

"For that reason I love working with Martha Raye or Nanette Fabray or the other girls I have on the show. There is no sense of competiwhatsoever. In fact, tion sometimes I end up giving them routines that had been written for me, merely be-cause the material seemed better suited for them.

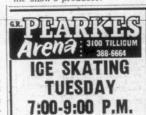
With the Carol Burnett Show thriving in the ratings can be no doubt that CBS will renew it for a fourth season. That would be just dandy with her.

like stealing money," she said. "The hours are remark-

"Frankly, doing this show is

'Most days I don't arrive until noon. Except for the nights of orchestra rehearsal and the actual taping, we're home by 6 o'clock, so we can dinner with the children:

By "we," she means herself and husband Joe Hamilton, the show's producer.







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# Museum SEX Not Sex at All

Makes

"Sex in the Museum" wasn't the workshop people thought it was, says the curator

Maggie Schnieder explained that SEX stood for "simple effective exhibits," suggested by a guest speaker for the Southern Nevada Museum staff.

After she mentioned the title in a report to newspapers, she got many phone calls.

me: 'What's going on out there' " she said.

"Even my husband asked

"I just thought the title would jazz up the museum a little," she said.

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Three opticians will work on the blank which is to replace the 50-year-old mirror on the main telescope. The polishing and shaping will take at least

The blank is made of a new glass ceramic material called Cer-vit and is expected to produce a mirror superior to

those using an ordinary base.
"It will be polished and shaped to a surface accuracy of better than one-millionth of an inch," observatory director Dr. K. O. Wright said today. "Most of this work will be

done by opticians using a grinding machine, but the final shaping will be done by At present, the blank is 73

inches in diameter and 12 inches thick. Dr. Wright said it is hoped the new mirror will provide

much higher quality stellar images for study by research scientists. old mirror will probably be used for specto-

grams — that is breaking of a light into its color Dr. Wright said it is common practice for observa-tories to polish their own telescope mirrors because of

the high accuracy required.

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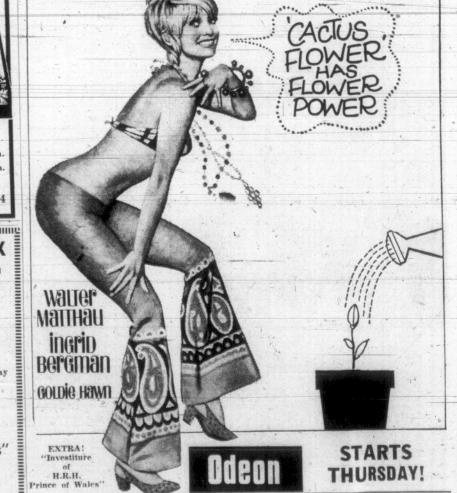
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# Last Year's Efforts Paying Off

By HILDA BEASTALL

In these days of late winter we are able to see the advantages resulting from our garden work of last year. Healthy green mats of foliage on the quite ordinary rockery plants of aubrieta, phlox, arabis and grey green alyssum all are a result of close

shearing in May of last year If this is done each spring just as soon as the mass display of each kind of plant is over, there is time for the new young growths to be made during summer. These will all bloom the following early spring.

So you see, again it is a matter of the more you cut from a plant, the more you get back, In the case of these particular rockery plants, it means an ultimate increase of size and consequently more

flowers. Sometimes we come to this time of the year when blossom or two shows on the purple and mauve aubrieta, but we notice also that the plants look scrawny; too many brown patches, and only green tips beyond them.

Although it may result in fewer flowers this season, it is

not a bad idea to trim these neglected plants now.

Two purposes will be served. First, the plants will not be wasting energy putting out mediocre blossoms at the far ends of long old stems. Second, the new growths which will at once start developing on the shortened stems, have a chance of blooming by late spring, and, if shortened again then, really

fine plants will be ready for next spring.

Rockery phlox, mentioned near the beginning of this article, is not a spring bloomer. Since it follows along after the three A's of spring, any reconditioning now is more likely to result in flowers by late May.

Once we see the immense improvement, not only in appearance of these rockery plants for the other months of the year, but also in quantity of bloom produced in spring, we should decide on doing the light clip-over job each May.

By that time, most of the bloom is over, and a pair of hand shears for large plants, or secateurs for small plants, will have the work done quickly.

A little screened compost and sand mixed together and spread over the soil surface around and under the foliage will add to the wellbeing of these plants. They do not need a rich soil but they want a surface which will take in moisture.

#### FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Agent's Doublecross Started War of 1812

Canada once had a master spy operating in the U.S.A. but he sold out for \$50,000 and provided American "war hawks" with an excuse to start the war of 1812.

There had been tension between Britain and the U.S.A. for years. When John Graves Simcoe became the first Lieu-tenant Governor of Upper Canada in 1791 he predicted that the U.S.A. would attack Canada and moved the capital from Niagara to York (Toronto) because it was too close to the border.

Sir James Craig, who was Governor of British North America from 1807 to 1812, engaged Captain John Henry, an American adventurer, to be a spy. His most important tasks were to find out if the New England states would support a war against Canada, and encourage their leaders to look to Britain for help if they opposed U.S. policy.

Henry did his job well, and reported that the New England states were ripe for secession from the U.S.A. As it turned out, they did not secede when war was declared, but kept out of it as much as possible. When east-ern Maine was captured by British troops many of the citizens took the oath of allegiance to Britain so they could continue trading with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Henry completed his reports to Governor Graig in 1809 and then tried to get a permanent job with the British. He was shunted from Quebec to Liverpool and London without getting anything and became increasingly annoyed. Finally he got in touch with President Madison of the U.S.A. and "spilled the beans". On February 10, 1812, Madison, who was in favor of war, arranged to pay Henry \$50,000 from a State Department contingency fund and Henry sent him the letters he had received from Graig. These were read to and war was declared in June.

Henry left the U.S.A. in a French ship just a few hours before the letters were read to Congress.

Other events on Feb. 10: 1604 — De Monts and merchants of St. Malo and Rouen agreed to colonize

Canada

# 1763 — Treaty of Paris ended Seven Years War and

gave Canada to Britain. 1802 - Alexander Mackenzie, first man to cross continent, was knighted.

1829 - King's College at Fredericton received Royal

1841 - Upper and Lower Canada were united with Kingston the capital.

1866 — Canada cancelled U.S. fishing rights. 1867 —Şt. Catharines, Ontario, was incorporated as a

city. 1870 — Provisional government was formally organized at Red River with Louis Riel president.

Prime Minister 1875 -Mackenzie proposed amnesty for Red River rebels. 1876 — Sale of liquor was controlled in Ontario.

1880 — First train under government operation left St. Boniface, Manitoba, for the - British Columbia 1898

ened new legislative building.

1962 — Paul Enock of Toronto set world speed-skating record in Norway. Copyright 1970, Toronto Star Syndicate

#### Below-Average Runoff Seen For Island

Southern Vancouver Island polite? (5)
mountain snowpacks are below 10. Oriental blend of teas (4) Southern Vancouver Island average for this time of year, 11. Imposing corporal punish-the B.C. Snow Survey bulletin ment (8) reported Monday.

the bulletin said in reporting 16. On the sly, perhaps, but in a sincere way (8)

packs across the entire 17. Reluctant to lose fifty show- 12. Permit father's recreation

Indications are that below 20. Catch a girl with a ring (5) 13. In a suit designed for a hot average runoff on major rivers 21. Final word of encouragement I love (7) 15. Trousers deficiency on board September period providing 22. They're shadows of their normal weather holds in the next few months

#### South's Hospitality

county commissioners wanted to lower a beaver dam, but decided instead to raise the roadway that had been flooded. The Mobile County Commission yielded Monday to a delegation of angry nature lovers who said lowering the dam would destroy the haven for beavers and other



STREAMING SKYWARD in a ruffling cloud of smoke is model missile built by Charles Green of Seattle who quit job as aerospace engineer building real missile for Navy so he could get more fun out of life: Fun, for Green, is building toy rockets, and besides enjoyment he says the models make him a lot of money.

#### **CRYPTIC CROSSWORD**

#### ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

21. Guess ACROSS Chilblain 24: Record 25. Allocated 8. Lion

Solve

Nigh

20. Rhyme

27. Overdraft Polite DOWN Madam 1. Elopement Page

4. Hone 5. Larks

Humour Boiled egg 22. Stair Slav 24. Reef

6. Lock-up

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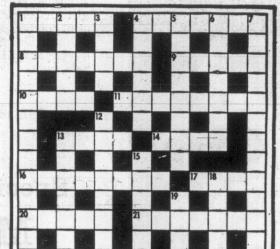
9. Items

12. Easy money

13. Dependant

11. Idles

17. Erred



#### ACROSS

- 1. Not all separate (5) 4. Granted, it could be a means of securing a catch
- 2. Range in the Moroccan 8. Country surrounds an American State (7) 3. What change the sun may 9. Are these servants always
- 13. Catch some transport (4) Central Island snow courses, 14. Swimmers feel sad at heart

  - ing promise (4)
  - former selves (7)
  - 23. Pale law-breaker? (5)

#### Contact someone in Warsaw But this holds up communi

labourers (7)

- - 15. Trousers deficiency on board

DOWN

1. Bé a good citizen and live

next door to a policeman!

make in winter (4)

4. Scarcity of thread perhaps

5. A writer's attributes (8)

Vans I've adapted for

(5, 2, 3, 3)

desert (5)

(6)

- 18. Front cover? (5)
- 19. Strength of the joint? (4)

#### SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a bridge mystery. You are informed that the West defender slipped twice in his defence against South's game contract thereby enabling the latter to fulfill that contract. It is your job, as a bridge detective to discover West's defensive slips.

sides vulnerable. Both North deals.

NORTH ♦ K 9 3 ♥ 0 1 8 6 · ♦ 9 2 ♣ Q J 10 8 4

SOUTH A Q 5 Ø K Q 10 9 3 2 Ø 7 4 A A 7 The bidding: North East South Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of O.

On West's king of diamonds lead, East played the nine as South followed suit with the seven-spot. As he viewed the dummy, West could see no point in continuing with the diamond ace. So he shifted to the jack of spades, hoping that could build up something for his partner in that suit.

Upon winning this trick with his spade ace, declarer led a low heart to dummy's jack. jack won the trick. The queen When West played low, the diamonds was now laid down, West taking his ace. Dummy was then entered via the spade king, and on the

established jack of diamonds, South discarded his losing club. From here in, his only loser was a trump to West's ace. What were the defensive

Putting it mildly, West's play was atrocious. First, when East played the diamond nine on West's opening lead of the king, either the nine was a singleton or East'was initiating a high-low signal with the doubleton 9-x. Hence. South had to possess at least two diamonds.

At trick two, West should have cashed the diamond ace after which he would have led another diamond, so that East could trump the board's high queen of diamonds. South, of course, would overtrump, but dummy's winning diamond would be destroyed.

Having failed to continue diamonds, West still had an opportunity to recover. When declarer led a low trump (at trick three), West could have taken his ace, and laid down the club king (or a low club). Had he done this, South would have found it impos-sible to fulfill his contract, since he would now be compelled to lose four tricks; a club, two diamonds, and trump.

#### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You may never see one of these noble beasts, but it is very easy to get this KUDU. RUN

KUDU

(Answer Wednesday) Monday's answer: Bill was

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#### **APARTMENT 3-G**







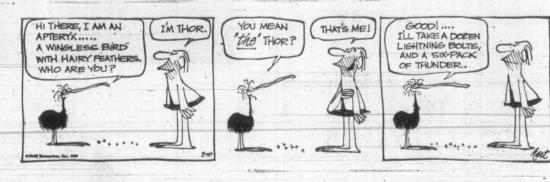
#### MISS PEACH



#### MARK TRAIL



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#### EB AND FLO





#### NANCY



with Simon Fraser Clansmen, was one of five British Columbia players named Monday to the Canadian national basketball team.

Other players selected from B.C. were Dave Murphy (Kamloops), Bob Molinski (Vancouver), Terry MacKay (Vancouver) and Ron Thorsen (Prince George).

Peter Mullins of the University of British Columbia was picked as the team coach

Bob Croft, John Haddon, John Cassidy, John Barton, Barry Howson and Bruce Dempster were picked from Ontario while Rod Cox will represent New Brunswick on the

The team is entered in the world championship, slated for

## **Garibaldi Official Denies Soviet Deal**

VANCOUVER (CP)' - Len Taylor, a director of the Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic committee, denied Monday a deal exists whereby the Soviet Union will support the Vancouver bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics in return for Vancouver's endorsement of Moscow as the venue for the Summer Olympics the same year.

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Taylor was commenting on published reports that a reciprocal support agreement was made at a dinner Friday night in Moscow where he and Gordon Sid Young, vice-president of the Garibaldi-Vancouver steering with Alexivery and Sid Young with Alexivery with Alexivery and Sid Young and Sid Young steering with Alexivery with Alexivery with Alexivery and Sid Young with Alexivery with Alexivery and Sid Young with Alexivery with Alexivery with Alexivery with Alexivery was a support of the Sid Young on the Vancouver presentation. the Garibaldi-Vancouver succing committee, met with Alexei Romanov, Russia's chief international Olympic committee accommittee McCULLY AVIATION LIMITED — APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO AUTHORITY TO APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO APPLICATION FOR AUTHORI

#### JUST PROMOTING

"There was never any deal,"
Taylor said in an interview on his return to Vancouver. "We discussed our bid and we were there to promote it, but no one asked for the Soviet Union's lock when the same to the same the same to the same that same t

"Canada's official position is a dual bid for the Summer and Winter Olympics and War.

a dual bid for the Summer and Winter Olympics and Vancouver supports it."

Taylor said the R u s s i a n s asked him to assess their bid for the Summer Games against Montreal. He said, in his opinion, Moscow has a good chance because of the natural curiosity about the city, the Soviet Union's rise to a world sports power and the fact it has never the summer support of the summer of the summe power and the fact it has never

had the Olympics.

IOC officials felt the fact that Port Alberni, B.C.

The applicant or its Solicitor may, by a Reply, object to an Intervention or a sufficient of the following the sufficient of the following the followi Montreal bid is not receiving federal government financial support would enhance Moscow's position, Taylor said.

STRONG MOVEMENT

Taylor said there is a strong movement among Eastern bloc countries to get the Summer Games for Moscow. Los Angeles and Florence, Italy, are also bidding for them, along with Montreal.

He said he and Young met with IOC delegates from Poland CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION and East Germany who reacted

#### Man Gets Day Term For Shooting

NANAIMO - Found guilty of criminal negligence in Assize Court, Andrew Howard Hygh, 24, of Campbell River, was sentenced to one day in jail and placed on three years' proba-

charge arose death of his 22-year-old brother shall be Roger, who was fatally shot in a address hunting accident on Sept. 12. "Circumstances here

The charge arose from the death of his 22-year-old brother Roger, who was fatally shot in a hunting accident on Sept. 12.

"Circumstances here are special," said Mr. Justice Victor Dryer. "You've already suffered and will continue to suffer far greater than any punishment. I greater than any punishment I can impose."

CANADA DEPÁRTMENT OF TRANSPORT PACIFIC AIR SERVICES REGION COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

There is a demand for general aviation facilities at Pitt Meadows Airport locaice approximately 25 miles East of Vancouver, B.C. Hangar space, shops, life are to facilities etc. would much to increase the effective state of the airport. It is more than the airport of the state of of the PITT MEADOWS AIRPORT, B.C.

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# Youth Jailed in Central Saanich Robbery

Broughton, was sentenced to would not be hurt.

A 66-year-old man who said he your car."

haps you should consider selling

Wadlow pleaded guilty Jan. 30 to breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, 2012 Turgoose Terrace, Central Saanich, Dec. 24 about 1:45 a.m. with a companion.

The accused was driving a month was fined \$350 for it.

"There is a purchaser for sadara Singh, 924 Market, was fined \$450 for impaired will be look was fined \$450 for impaired with a companion.

Judge William Ostler said he was reluctant to shed any one of Wadlow's age to a penitentiary, adding he would recommend the accused be sent to a forestry camp.

He started shouting when told to get out of the car.

Wadlow pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of fraud when he used Lee's credit card income," Judge William Ostler failing to give a breath sample. His licence was suspended said, "yet you are able to drive said, "yet you are able to drive four months.

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916 Johnson, was fined \$250 for licence was suspended.

Saturday afternoon.

He said Long could repay the Police said his eyes were \$350 fine in monthly instalments glazed and bloodshot and there of \$10 starting March I.

He was parked on Gorge Eve Graaten, 23, of \$22 count was told, when he Collinson, pleaded guilty to suddenly reversed, hitting three shoplifting and was fined \$250.

Broughton, was sentenced to two years less one day in prison for breaking and entering and the two culprits and Mrs. Lee was a half-empty bottle of the tand three counts of fraud Monday.

Judge William Ostler said he

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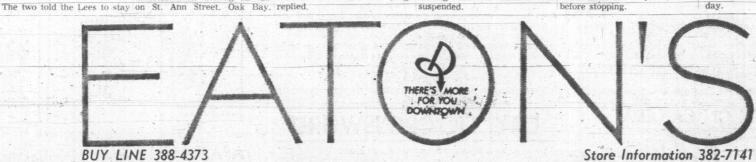
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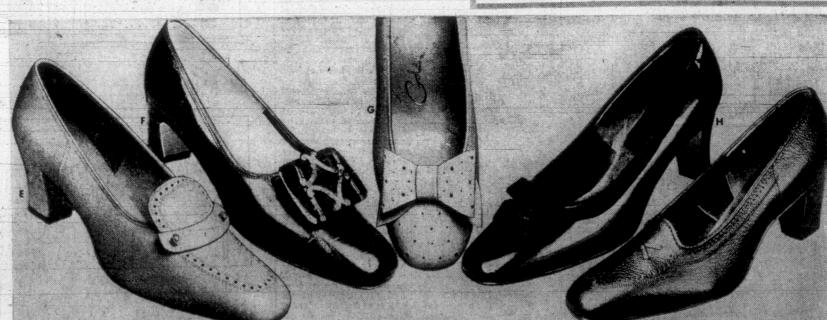
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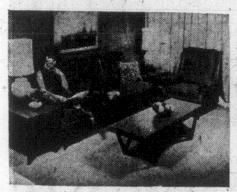
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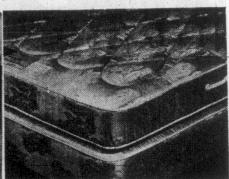
Kroehler Colonial

Save 120.95 - Reg. 499.95. Tweed covered in gold, pepper, peacock, ginger or marine blue. Handsome wing style chair and sofa. Sale, 2-pce. suite



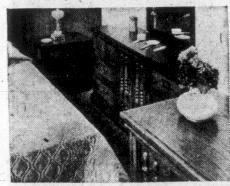
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Spanish Elm Suite

7-coat Verona protective finish on all pieces. Buffet — Sale, each Hutch — Sale, each Table — Sale, each Side Chairs — Sale, each



"Walnut" Dinette

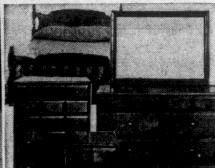
Compactly designed for newly marrieds or high rise dwellers. Table extends to 60" with leaf to match walnut textured Arborite 119.00 top. Sale, 5-pce. set

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



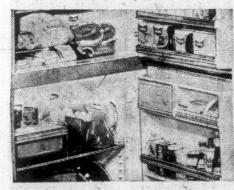
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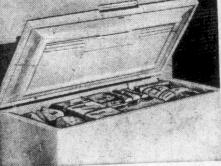
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Viking Electric

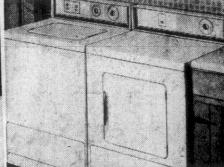
Fully automatic oven, controlled broiler, automatic pre-heat, oven timer, rotisserie, selfstanding oven door, oven window. 219.99 Model B35XR. Sale, each



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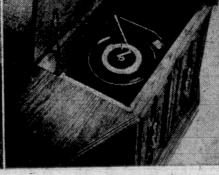
Save 2.16 sq. yd. on this hard-wearing, luxury look nylon shag in blended shades of ocean spray, autumn hue, fire spice, emerald, evergreen, bronze and others, 10.79 Sale, sq. vd.



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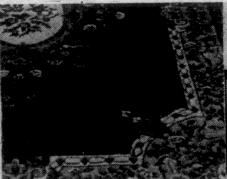
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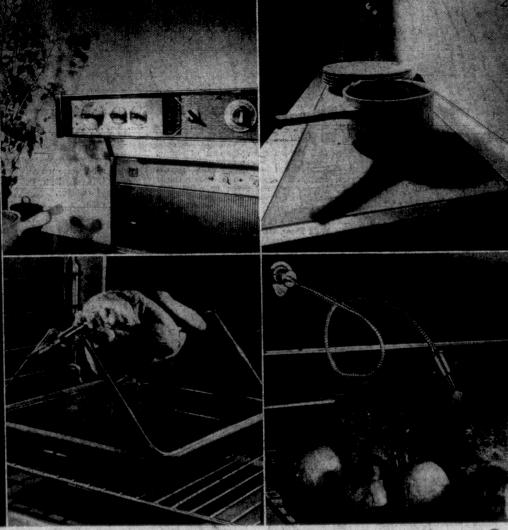
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DON'T CALL THE POLICE, it's not what it appears to be. Girl in the middle is known by the somewhat prosaic name of "large bather No. 4." She's a 68-inch bronze beauty, part of an exhibit of Italian sculpture brought to the Greater Victoria art gallery compliments of Rothmans and going on

view tonight. No. 4's escorts (left to right) are Robert Hume, president of the Canadian Museum Association, gallery director Colin Graham and Peter Bone, vice-president in charge of public relations for Rothman's of Pall Mall. (Bill Halkett

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Newfoundland's capital city was faced with a possible police strike today following suspensions of 32 members of 100-man force.

SUSPENDED

Members of the Newfoundland Constabulary; which polices St. John's, threatened to walk out at 4 p.m. NST unless reinstatement of the suspended constables was assured.

The police department scheduled a press conference for 4:15.

Meanwhile, Premier Joseph Smallwood hinted that the force could be disbanded if discipline within its ranks deteriorates further

#### Deadly Virus Kills 3

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) Research at Yale uni-versity into a highly dangervirus was halted three months ago by medical scientists after it claimed the life of a laboratory worker, and two missionaries, Dr. Jordi Casals, a Yale virologist, confirmed today.

Dr. Casals was also hit by the virus, called Lassa Fever. last June, but was saved by the injection of antibodies from the blood of a mission-ary nurse from Rochester, N.Y., who contracted the disease in Nigeria.

Besides-the Yale laboratory worker, Juan Roman, who died last December in York, Pa., the mysterious virus claimed the lives of two American missionary nurses who also worked in Nigeria.

Dr. Casals said research into the virulent virus, which produces high fever, pneuskin rash, severe monia. mouth ulcers, infection of the heart, kidney damage and muscle aches, was called off by the Yale medical departafter investigation by the U.S. Health department.

# 11 ST. JOHN'S Nixon Outlines Tough Anti-Pollution Plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon sent the United States Congress today a special message on environment programs, empha-sizing waste treatment facilities to fight water pollution and stricter standards and enforcement a g a i n s t both

water and air pollution.

Violation of air or water quality standards could be enforced, under Nixon's plans, by fines of up to \$10,000 a

Nixon proposed giving the to control pollution over all navigable waters, not just interstate as it now is the

He also proposed establishing national air quality stan-dards and to extend that authority also to interstate situations.

The president's message spelled out his previously announced request for \$4,-000,000,000 in federal grants to aid construction of municipal waste treatment plants, but he shortened the period of allocation from his original aim of five years to four years—a rate of \$1,000,000,000

a year. Nixon's plan included establishment of an environmental financing authority to help states and municipalities find the \$6,000,000,000 in matching

#### GOES DOWN WITH SHIP

TOKYO (Reuters) - The captain of the Japanese ore carrier California Maru re-fused to leave his sinking ship and was smiling and waving as he vanished into the stormy waters, survivors said

Hiroshi Sumimura, 44, was one of five men missing when the 61,000-ten carrier sank in rough seas about 250 miles east of Tokyo.

remaining 24 crew members were rescued by New Zealand and Japanes

Vancouver's reached a point o' dockin' th' ships or dockin' th' pay.

Despite all th' billions mankind has spent makin' big nuscles at each other, nature still can come through with

No news is bad news when it's th' result o' strike action

to take advantage of the

construction grants.

Nixon also proposes a requirement that industries municipal waste disposal systems pay user fees and that certain standards be imposed to curb industrial and municipal water pollution.

Similarly, national emission standards were recommended for dangerous air pollutants. He also proposed that the secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare be author-ized to regulate the composi-tion of gasoline and its addi-

tives. Nixon called for establishment of a national industrial pollution control council for research to improve the recycling or disposal of solid wastes, and for development of some financial incentive to encourage the scrapping and recycling of junk automobiles.

#### OTTAWA 'POWERLESS' TO BAN PHOSPHATES

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister J. J. Greene conceded today that the federal government is powerless at present to enforce a ban or progressive reduction of phosphates in laundry detergents.

He also told the Commons resources committee that doubts exist about the federal government's power to achieve such regulation through amendment to the criminal code.

He said he personally believes the federal government can make it a crime to put phosphates in detergents although there was a risk that the courts would uphold a challenge to this on constitutional grounds.

# Stevedores Load 4th Ballot Box

Voting on the fourth con-tract proposal for B.C. longshoremen was to start today in Victoria, carrying on Wednesday in other locals, and be tallied in Vancouver Thursday

In Vancouver Federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey called the vote 'the last kick at the cat.'

A spokesman for International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union said membership meetings at which the terms of settlement are being presented would start here this afternoon. Others would likely be held in Nanaimo and Port Alberni tonight or Wednesday.

All ballots cast by members of the union are to be forwarded to Vancouver and counted at one time, the result to be disclosed some time after 8 p.m. Thursday by area president Bob Peebles.

longshoremen turned down by

Terms of the contract pro-posal are similar to the third tentative settlement which

the new agreement improve job security.

The 3.200 longshoremen three times rejected settlements reached by their negotiators. Mr. Mackasey declined details but said Monday he has strike-ending legislation prepared in case they

Employers also were to . Longshoremen at six ports will vote between tonight and Thursday, when

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# Full Force Hits TEENS TO SEE Skiers' Hostel

48 Youths Die

In Alps Slide

VAL D'ISERRE, France (CP) - Forty-eight persons were killed today when an avalanche swept through a youth hostel and hotel and crossed a nearby national highway during a blizzard.

The avalanche of fresh powder snow was unleashed by one of the worst storms in the Alps in

About 50 persons were reported injured and rescue workers said most of the victims were inside the government - run youth hostel when the avalanche hit.

The great snow mass roared down the side of a mountain during the breakfast hour at this major ski resort, home of French champions Jean-Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel. It smashed a path 50 to 100 yards wide, burying cars

Some cars were dragged 150 yards from their parking places, and rescuers feared more dead or injured were in vehicles under the snow.

The avalanche plunged down the south flank of 10,000 - foot Mount Solaise, crossed a national highway, rolled over a cement wall and hit the dining room of the hostel, a three-story stone ski

The avalanche also hit the nearby hotel called Les Lessieres, carving its roof in. There was no immediate word on casualties there.

Rescue work went on in near-zero visibility. Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour roared through

Hundreds of residents of Val d'Iserre dug for bodies. There was much confusion but no panic as soldiers, gendarmes and special police arrived.

The storm was so fierce that there was great difficulty in evacuating the injured to hospitals in the valley. Snow plows were sent out to lead ambulances and private cars carrying the injured.

Most of the dead were young vacationers staying at the hostel and were breakfasting when the avalanche came roaring down.

Officials said 190 vacationers and 40 instructors were staying at the hostel.

The hostel is run by the French youth and sports ministry's union for open air centres, which organizes sports holidays for persons between 16 and 30 years old.

Rescue workers said most of the dead were French, although about 20 Belgians and six West Germans were also staying in the hostel.

The hostel, reinforced with concrete, was built four years ago in a spot which had never before been hit by an avalanche.

#### **Defoliant Well Used**

PATH OF AVALANCHE that swept

down French Alps onto youth hostel is indicated by arrow. Most of victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - A from the countryside, the herbicide used to defoliate Viet Cong jungle places in ore extensively in the United States to clear away brush pastures of brush.

controversial and powerful agriculture department says. The spray, 2, 4, 5-T, has been shown to cause birth defects in laboratory animals Vietnam has been used even but is officially recommended by the U.S. government to rid

CENTER

were young people staying at low-cost vacation centre. (AP Wire-

# **BLACK CAT FILMS**

The black cat and the teen-ager may get together-if there is a responsible adult handy under the new Motion Pictures Act introduced in the legislature Monday.

The act proposes that the under 18s be allowed to attend restricted films if they are accompanied by a parent or a responsbile adult.

See story on Page 3 for details.

Premier Bennett charges Ottawa moves to cool the B.C. economy are "straight stupid."

Opposition Leader Barrett says the Hydro deficit under the Columbia River deal will soar to \$419 million.

Liberal Leader McGeer proposes using surplus funds to ease needs of hospitals, schools and social programs.

# **Business Firms Endorse Plan** For Restraint

OTTAWA (CP) - he na tional conference on price stability ended its private session today with a burst of enthusiastic applause and a conference source said it endorsed a plan for general price restraints

A senior officer of the prices and incomes commission said the result of the meeting was to endorse he commission's request to industry to hold price increases in 1970 below cost increases. "It turned out much better

than anyone had hoped," he Another commission official

said the conference was "generally a success." Chairman Joyn Young met

immediately in his conference office with leading members of the conference apparently to deaw up a statement of the

#### INFORMATION CANADA BY APRIL 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Informa-tion Canada will be estab-lished April 1, Prime Minister Trudeau Trudeau announced in the Commons today.

The organization, to coordinate all government in-formation programs, was recommended by a three-man study group, which made its report last November.

which was to befin after the private sessions ended.

MORE AGREEMENT

Optimism over the outcome of the conference grew this morning after pessimism Monday night that much agreement could be reached. that much

Delegates breaking off for coffee during closed sessions expressed optimism that they will come up with something along the lines asked by Dr. John Young, Chairman of the prices and incomes commission which called the meeting. There was some disagreement during the closed sessions on the formula involved in keeping price increases below cost increases, and on how commission policing of any such decisions can be

any such decisions can be carried out.

Others were concerned about the effects of proposed changes in taxation, as spelled out in the white paper. But these were considered to be details which could be worked out and which would not stall agreement on the general approach.

At one stage one delegate said, it was necessary to know governmentn intentions for the future. He said it is unfortunate that a senior cabinet minister was not present to outline them.

One conference source said the commission members were taking a much stronger stand in today's closed discussion than they did at Monday's opening. One industrialist is said to

have complained about the commission's intention to ask businesses to open their account books and show how their prices compare with their costs. He coubted the commission

had such power, but Dr. Young reminded him the commission was appointed under the Inquiries Act with full powers of a rolval commission of investigation.

#### **Bill Outlines CYC** Future

OTTAWA (CP) -- A bill to reorganize the Company of Young Canadians won passage today in the Commons broadcasting committee after

about 50 minutes of study. The same committee last December recommended most of the changes contained in the bill after finding, during a special inquiry, that the company's financial and administrative structures were inadequate

The bill would make the CYC a straight Crown cor-poration rather than the independent agency and who 'told the inquiry last fall

strengthen powers of executive director Claude Vidal, 39. his operational decisions were frustrated by the CYC council. 8-VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# **Declining Prices Prevail**

Prices drifted downward in trading today on the Toronto and New York stock exchanges. Trading was light at Toronto and moderate on Wall St.

Today's losses about erased gains marked up Monday at NEW YORK 30 Industrials

AT TORONTO, in industrials, 20 Rails
CPR was down 1% to 64%, Home
A 1 to 21, Simpsons % to 19% and
65 Stocks

Thomson Newspapers was up TORONTO 1% to 23½, Quinte A 1% to 20 156 Industrials and Pembina ½ to 25. 12 Golds International Mogul slipped % 29 Base Metals 112.2 off 0.91 to 15% and Mattagami % to31%. 18 Western Oils 203.85 off 2.76

New Quebec Raglan gained 1/2 to Chieftan lots 97½ cents to \$9.90 and Great Plains ½ to 29. Asamera was up % to 144.

TODAY'S

15%

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most of an extremely light trade was centred in ollseeds today at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Exporters were scale-down in the exchange was 462,900 shares of Raytheon, off 2½ to 26%, in trade involving about \$12,000,000. Losses among the oils included Gulf 1% to 24%, Jersey Standard 1% to 53%, Atlantic Richers (Color of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange).

Exporters were scale-down field 3½ to 65½ and Standard Stand

Exporters were scale-down buyers of flax while rapeseed scored fractional gains in a moderate volume of commission and the scored while all other sectors. moderate volume of commission house buying that was met by vanced while all other-sectors dropped .25 to \$7.50. offers in the form of elevator of the stock market declined In oils, Western

Fractional strength also was shown by rye in an inter-market shown by rye in an inter-market Imperial Bank of Commerce Bank to 20½ and the Bank was up % to 20½ and the Bank of Montreal ½ to 15½. The Royal was down ¼ to 20½. Highlighting industrial losses were Credit Foncier off 2 to 46, export inquiry. Domestic shippers were deal-

Lakehead prices for class two and IGA wheat all were down 1/8

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Mar 318% 3141/4 3171/2 May 289 280 289 237% 237 2371/4 75 75% Jly Oct 148 Barley 1071/4 May 108

109 Rye May Jly 114% 1101/4 109% 110¼ 111½ CHICAGO (AP) futures advanced nearly 11/2

cents a bushel on the Board of Trade but other grain prices vere mixed. Soybeans were lower with

soybean meal, but oil futures again were sharply higher. Trade was relatively mixed

and moved at a fairly good The advance in wheat futures was influenced by reports of a tight supply situation at Chicago and that some moisture was needed in the wheat area. Commercial interests were sellers on the opening and later

turned buyers

## 76% Increase In Building Predicted

EDMONTON (CP) — Con-cruction in Canada should struction in Canada should increase by at least 76 per cent in the next 10 years, Mark Steir of Montreal, president of the Canadian Construction Association, says.

Such an increase would mean that \$25,000,000,000 would be spent on construction in Canada Stein said in his address to the association's 52nd

annual meeting.

During the last 10 years, construction increased 38 per Stein was unable to attend the

meeting and his speech was delivered by R. G. Saunders of Vancouver, vice-president of the association.

An enlarged construction program will mean change, said Stein, and the master builder concept of the past will take the form of a team combining the talents of designers and trades people.

Delays incurred in waiting for designs to be finished will be eliminated. Also, the two vital factors in

construction - land and money will be integrated more often he said.

Stein predicted industrializa-tion will double the work of offsite fabrication companies. A third or more of a building already is fabricated by manu-

#### Production Centre Set for Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) agreement has been signed under which Winnipeg will be-come a production centre for the Beaver Gomobile, a two-passenger vehicle which travels on both land and water.

The agreement is between Beaver Gomobile Ltd. of Toronto and Keswick, Ont., and Killbery Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg, a manufacturer of farm

A joint announcement said the contract "is worth \$16,500,000 at the retail level."

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MANAGED FUNDS

151.66 off 1.49

ic Railway 1¼ to 64%, Canada Gement 1¼ to 28% and Cominco to 321/4. Falconbridge gained 1 to 167. 746.63 off 9.05

Furlong Plastic, on the Cana-dian Stock Exchange, slipped 1/8

300-share trade, Canadian Pacif-

746.63 off 9.00 to 7.
167.67 off 1.74
In speculative mines and of Bethlehem Copper lost % 248.15 off 2.48 In speculative mines and oils.

AT LONDON, prices generally advanced today on the stock exchange amid indications that retail sales in the United King-dom are rising.

Gains ranging up to two shill-ings were seen in Beechams, Dunlop. Rank, Unilever and Bats, Smaller gains were made by ICI, GEC, EMI and Plessey. Government bonds continued was marked by transactions in-to advance. Volving unusually large blocks Canadians

of shares although the total trading volume was moderate.

Canadians were generally firm. Inco added 1½ while Abitibity of the consolidated by Triad. Algoma Consolidated by Triad. ing volume was moderate.

The blg-block trades, brokers said, indicated that institutions were revising their portfolios.

Otherwise, it appeared that most investors were on the sidelines.

Biggest transaction on the side intervals of the sid

In mines, Dundee traded 30,600 shares to drop .02 to .65. Key Industrials and Neonex

Western Exploration in moderately active trading traded 15,000 shares and was

#### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchases of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1.15 for cheques, \$1.05% for cash. \$1.04% for sil-ver. Sales were \$1.07% for cheques and \$1.07% for cash.

terms of Canadian funds was off 1-32 \$1.07 11-32. Pound sterling was u changed at \$2.58 1-16.

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NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1-64 at 93 11-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 5-64 at \$2.40 25-64.

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# Highland-Bell Takeover Due

# BUSINESS **FINANCE**

By G. S. Kent

#### Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines
Ltd. estimates 1969 earnings at
\$9.10 a share compared with
\$4.38 a share in 1968.

Those at the meeting asked if

The figures do not include the results of changes in investments in subsidiary or associated companies. Falconbridge said, and are primarily the result of two new mines which result of two new mines which came into full production last

prices also added to revenues, Bell will own 1.29 million Leitch and offset the impact of a strike shares if the sale is approved. which closed the company's Sudbury operations for three months last fall.

#### Hudson's Bay

Ltd. plans to bore two explora- prospects in the interior. tiory wells of eastern Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

It had assets of about \$1,-616,000 at Oct. 31, 1969, and a loss of about \$113,666 for the 10

company project director in
Prince Edward Island, said
PLAN TO EXPLORE plans call for a proposed drilling to a depth of 9,000 feet improve Mastodon's financial Georgetown in eastern P.E.I.

\$451,000 in reduced income about \$3 million.

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#### "TORONTO (CP) holders of Leitch Gold Mines Ltd. voted overwhelmingly Monday to acquire the assets of Mastodon-Highland Bell Mines Ltd. for 750,000 Leitch shares.

They also agreed to drop Gold from the company's name and increase the capital by 7 million common and 2 million preferred shares, all with a par value of \$1 each, to pay for the transaction. Leitch at present has 3 million authorized common shares.

Leitch officials have valued

ear. Bell Ltd., Mastodon's parent Higher copper and nickel company, and Leitch. Highland-

Highland-Bell, a Vancouver holding and mining exploration company, owns 99 per cent of Mastodon. The latter company operates a silver mine at Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Beaverdell, B.C., and has other

W. D. Storey of Calgary, months preceding that date.

about 22 miles south east of Georgetown in eastern P.E.I. Hall said by exploring for added

per share from a all of Mastodon's mining figure of \$2.76 million amounted properties have potential. In

anticipated under the Highland-Bell shareholders Development incentives will be asked to approve the Act for the company's new sale of their company at a Okanagan plant.

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# Fair Tax Group Formed

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no programs outlined.

'We don't know how the

Organized resistance to Ben- A group is forming in Prince Georgetown in eastern P.E.I.

Consumers Glass

Sales were up 21 per cent in 1961, reports Consumers Glass
Co. Ltd. The figure was \$44.35 million.

Earnings per sheef from a all of Mastodon's mining and considered and presistance to Ben. A group is forming in Prince George, another in Campbell and analysis forward in Victoria Mon-kive and organization is planned in the Okanagan.

At Whitehorse, Yukon, five corporations and 27 individual most simultation.

At Whitehorse, Yukon, five corporations and 27 individual most simultation.

No PROGRAMS

movement almost simulta-Businessman M. P. Paine who has been campaigning neously. figure of \$2.76 million amounted to \$1.27, up 24 cents from a year particular, he said, the Caribou sago when the net was \$1.77 million.

who has been campaigning independently against adoption of the Benson proposals, was named co-ordinator of the Benson proposals, was named co-ordinator of the Campbell River Thursday, where Carmichael is invited to no programs outlined. counter movement for southern Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island.

He was chosen by a meeting EXERT RESTRAINT

of some 25 persons, including men in business, lawyers, with the response from people with the response from people another pernicious aspect of the control of the cont accountants and entrepreneurs.

have joined the council to date

# TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for NB 7½, 2 July 1988 Monday, Feb. 3, provided by the inNfid 8 2 June 1974 vestment Dealers Association, of Canadia: Bid Ask CORPORATION NON-CONVERTIBLE Abitibi Paper 7½, 1987 78 80 Alta Gas 6½, 1981 78 80 Alta MITUAL FUNDS, BONDS

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who see danger in Benson's tax the paper is that it follows the met with C. M. Carproposals, has to exert restraint Carter Commission on taxation, michael, B.C. membership on some opponents. "A few get meanager of the council in Vancouver."

"But this is a radical docu-dates back eight years and cost Carmichael said after the ment and it is difficult to fight \$18 million. on any other basis," he said. forming anti-white paper groups is high in widely scattered parts of the province.

What most of the militants fear is the expected punitive effect of white paper proposals Tech, is founder of the council

effect of white paper proposals on small businesses such as which aims at membership in family enterprises; on the the millions affairs of persons who have saved through investments or purchasing a home; on the desire to create new businesses or develop new resources.

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# Holding Companies Return Under Study by Japanese

Douglas MacArthur 23 years electrical products, and Ishika- trols which operate with respect

back under a new name gaining anti-monopoly law through currency here—the American lengthy hearings—could be word, "conglomerate."

Hiroshi Tanimura, chairman of Japan's fair trade commission, has disclosed that the complex merger proceedings.

the Zaibatsu; the industrial ing Tokyo Shibaura Electric participation. monopolies sundered by Gen. Co., maker of Toshiba brand

commission is studying the Businessmen also favored the prohibition possible repeal of article 9 of revival of the holding company against holding companies. The the antimonopoly law which as a convenient device to handle banned holding companies. He joint ventures overseas. The executive branch of the government device to handle source, a high official in the executive branch of the government, said he believes the conference with leaders of the was that foreign capital might commission's study of the pos-Keidanren (federation of find the device equally useful sibility of repeal is strictly economic organizations), some for getting into the Japanese neutral. He himself is not of whom are advocating the home market. Amid the heavy neutral return of the holding company pressure now coming from the "I we way of circumventing ex merger proceedings. United States and Europe against Japanese protectionism, company because it would bring A really big merger which the legalization of holding commore problems than it would probably couldn't happen under panies could hardly be accommore solve, the official said.

"However, the exchange con Bouglas MacArthur 23 years ago, is under discussion by Japanese officials and businessmen.

The holding companies that controlled the business empires and were outlawed by the allied occupation of Japan could come back under a new name gaining anti-monopoly law through through the first products, and Ishikativally in the superbusinessment suffers the difficulties an opportunity to pass on any foreign participation in a holding company," a finance ministry official said.

A source close to Tanimura

cautioned that the businessmen solved through the creation of hear a solution for their merger ills and read too much into the chairman's statement that he has a "flexible" attitude toward He himself is not

"I would personally oppose

#### Canadian Exchange Volume Shows Drop

MONTREAL (CP) - Jacques Belanger, retiring chairman of the Canadian Stock Exchange said Thursday the exchange had a 9.16-per-cent decline in volume with a 2.3-per-cent increase in value in 1969.

He told the annual meeting of the exchange the decline resulted chiefly from a 12-per-cent drop in mining volume and a 17.2-per-cent drop in mining most value during the last year.

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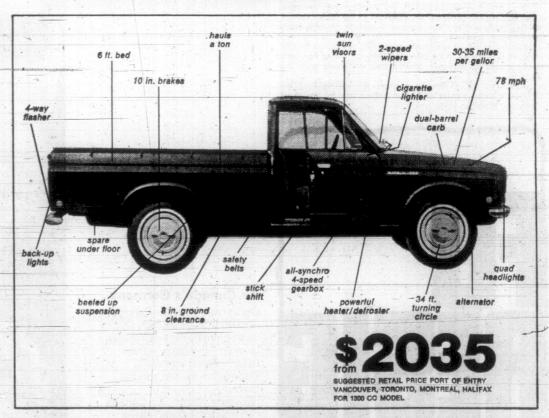
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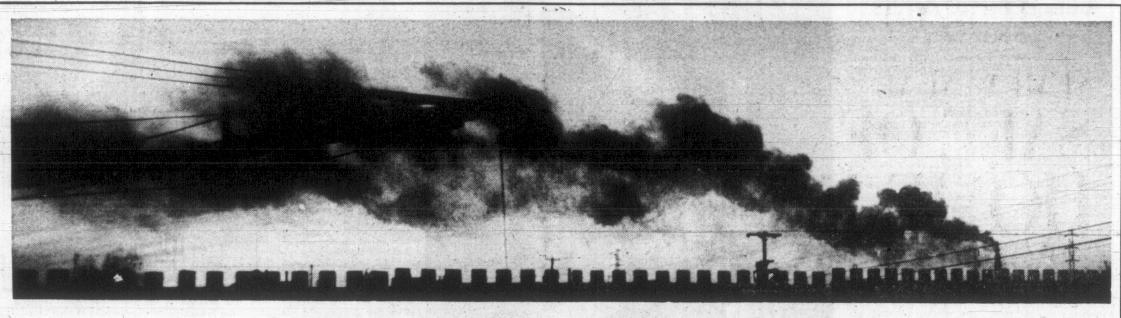
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## An Old-Time Steam Locomotive? Look Again

By JIM HUME

Thirty-three large family units in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area will be ready for

bedroom units will be available, and on June 1 the

project will be completed when the final 82 family

units providing three and four bedrooms are

Commission in Greater Victoria, said today if contractor George Wheaton hits his June 1 target date for completion, he will be five months ahead of deadline.

Original estimates allowed 18 months from start to finish of the 184 low-rental housing units.

Roberts said the first 33 units, all located on the Hillside

end of the housing area, would go to medium and large families requiring three of four bedrooms.

The second batch of 69 units would go to smaller families or in the case of the one-bedroom units to couples.

Nowhere in the new housing area is there room for the individual apartment dweller.

"Obviously we can't serve everybody," Roberts said. "We

Roberts said the decision, though easy to voice, was not

'I suppose I have as many as 50 to 60 elderly ladies

Roberts said he had already close to 150 applicants on file

We date stamp each application and the date gives the

While the apartments have twice as many applicants as

When the units are full tenants will be encouraged to

house units there are still a few vacant spots in the larger

three and four-bedroom family units. "I'm sure we shall have

seeking accommodation in the 65 smaller apartment units

have had to make the decision to serve the greatest need—and that means that the couple seeking accommodation get preference over the individual."

"Hardly a day goes by without one or two elderly people coming to see me to see if I can find them a one-bedroom

place in the Rose-Blanshard area," he said.

that the couple get the preference

first priority." Roberts said.

no trouble finding tenants."

Ernest S. Roberts, manager for the B.C. Housing

A month later, on May 1, some 69 one and two-

occupancy April 1.

easy to make.

Black lining to a February sunset Monday evening is provided by B.C. Forest Products smokestack near the Gorge. Fence top across bottom of

picture may recall old-time steam locomotives writing their signatures across prairie sky. But for Greater Victoria residents it's the same old story. Company has taken a number of preventative steps in recent years, including installation of television cameras to monitor stack emission, but the prob-

lem is far from solved. Under city bylaw BCFP is allowed six minutes every hour for "cleaning of the tubes" in chimneys. (William E. John Photo).

# Neediest Get Nod April 1 For Rose-Blanshard Space

# Get Students Outside School Board Told

By BOB MITCHELL

Greater Victoria school trustees got a glimpse Monday of where the school system is headed, and if their reluctance to question it could be interpreted as approval, then they liked what they saw.

The board recently asked director of instruction Dr. John Wiens to summarize what he considered to be some of the district's long- and shortterm projects and problems.

He presented 10 items at an education committee meeting Monday, and in explaining them outlined a school system somewhat different from the one now in operation.

"If we want improvement we have to take some risks," he said.

A lot of the literature is saying the school system is 50 years behind the times, and I think it just might be the

First item on the list was Project Learning, the board's scheme to get laymen, students and professionals to decide what the aims of

Six Project committees are meeting to discuss the ques-tion, and are due to produce a written statement on educational aims in April.

Wiens said students will soon be able to choose the school they want to attend. A committee of principals is at seven areas.

Hopefully, he said, schools come to develop individual approaches to learning, and if students don't like what they're getting at one school they will be able to sample offerings elsewhere.

#### Give More Power to Principals

But he saw the role of the schools changing to one of community resources, with students spending more and more time learning outside the school.

"I can see schools operating more like public libraries do now, where people come to them when they need to.

'A lot of things we do now could be done more efficiently elsewhere.

He said decentralization of the education bureaucracy should place more decisionmaking power in the schools, giving principals and teachers the freedom to innovate.

'School staffs will have to be free to design curriculum as the needs arise.

'They can't afford to wait two years for a provincial curriculum committee to come up with a new course. Principals are also studying the possibility of operating

A brief from the Silver Threads Service of

Greater Victoria proposes a new cross-town

Victoria through Saanich and Esquimalt.

bus route, reaching from the University of

Municipal councils are being asked to endorse the proposal before it is forwarded to

the provincial government and B.C. Hydro, which operates the bus system in Greater

Authors of the brief are Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director of the Silver

schools on a year-round basis,

Wiens said. proposal has many implications, such as the effect on teacher vacations, family vacations and financ-

At present summertime activities in schools must be self-supporting, but Wiens predicted by 1971 the district could be able to finance a summer semester.

He said last summer a group of Blanshard elementary students requested and received special lessons in arithmetic, proof that youngsters will continue their education despite the holiday

As an example of community service, the Blanshard library was used last year as a kind of public library, just one way in which the school general public.

Cross-Town Bus Route Urged

By Silver Threads Brief



WIENS

#### TRUSTEES TO POLL **ALDERMEN**

Municipal councils for Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are going to be asked what they think of a proposal to abolish the present parochial system of electing trustees to the Greater Victoria school board. Although it's not up to aldermen to decide the question trustees Monday agreed that aldermanic opinion should be sounded out before

a final decision is made. Under the present ward system, the nine trustees on the Greater Victoria board are elected by voters in one of the four municipalities: three from Victoria, two from Saanich, two from Oak Bay and

one from Esquimalt. Abolition of the ward system would mean trustees would be elected by voters at large, and would not represent any particular municipality. Trustee Allan McKinnon

> presented some points for and against abolition. At present, he said, it's impossible to get equal representation according to

who looked into the question,

'It's just a fact of life that you can't divide these municipalities into nine equal parts."
He said election on a district-wide basis would be a good way to dislodge incumbent trustees because the competition for votes would be somewhat fiercer.

Threads, and directors Owen Karn and

west from the university along McKenzie, south on Tillicum past the Saanich Silver Threads centre and south on Lampson and

Esquimalt Road to the Esquimalt branch of

Four-year-old census figures show a population of 20,244 would be served along the route, 1,811 of them over 65 and 3,127

The route proposed by them would run

#### SOME MIDNIGHT IN early summer a large quietquaintance will load his dozen or so beehives into the back

That's ticklish work. Before he has finished spotting the colony of wooden hives well in from the road, he will be glad of gloves and veil. His hybrid bees are of normally mild-disposition, but they will be touchy from their ride, and ready to boil out when their closed entrances are opened

As a final step, the beemaster will set up a battery-powered electric fence around the colony, and hope that, honey-craving bears will respect it. Most of them will.



MEBS . 'it's useless'

# Sports Centre Study Approved

A \$5,000 study of the feasibility of building a major recreation centre in Esquimalt was authorized by the municipal council Monday night.

The expenditure was vigorously opposed by Ald. Arthur Mebs.

This is ridiculous, he said. "We don't need to pay an ex-pert \$5,000 to tell us we need recreational facilities. All they'll do is talk to people who are familiar with the issue and tie the whole thing

into a fancy package."

Mayor Arthur Young said the feasibility study is necessary to determine if Esqui-

malt really needs a recreation

"We need to obtain all pertinent facts and figures before a referendum is called. Over the past two years, we have received petitions and letters from youth organiza-tions and senior citizen groups asking for a swimming pool and recreational facilities.

"We want to know if we recreation centre, where it should go and how much it would cost. Perhaps we can't afford it."

Ald. Walter Lock said council would look "ridicoulous" if didn't give the people of Esquimalt facts and figures before asking them to support such a project.

"Better to spend \$5,000 now than take a false step later,"

he said. IT'S ABSURD

Mebs thought it "absurd" for a small municipality like Esquimalt to throw \$5,000 on a feasibility study.

"There is no question we need such facilities," he said. 'All you had to do was listen to the election speeches this year's aldermanic candidates. They all said they would fight for a senior citizens' centre."

Lock said the people should be given facts and figures before being asked to vote for a centre. He said the study will be made by a firm of consultants yet to be named.

# Numbers Up For 4,000

customers will get new numbers at the end of this year.

Most of those affected are the southeast portion of Oak Bay. The area is generally from Richmond Road on west and north of Oak Bay Avenue to the water on the south and east.

most of them widows who have lived in Victoria for many years, looking for a place of their own.

"In addition I have maybe 30 or 40 elderly couples looking the state of the B.C. Telephone said this looking for one-bedroom accommodation. It just has to be change is part of the com-pany's \$5.8 million expansion. program this year for Greater

#### Victoria.

Extensive underground cable installations and additions to switching equipment in every central telephone office will be included in the

for the equipment to transfer 4,000 subscribers from the downtown Evergreen office to the office on the Victoria-Oak Bay boundary. B.C. Telephone said these

Largest item is \$1.2 million

customers can be served more efficiently through the \$1.5 million telephone switching centre completed a year ago on Foul Bay Road.

transfer will free equipment additional telephones in that

At the end of 1968, more than 6,000 telephone numbers in east Victoria and in Oak Bay were switched from Evergreen to the new prefix



participate in the "management" of the units

# Arthur Mayse ...

of his pickup and head for a ogging burn that sprawls below the Island Range foot-

He will arrive before day. break, pull his truck to the side of the road, and pour himself a noggin of tea from his fishing thermos. When the first grey seeps into the sky. Enoch will put on his bee veil populated but still-silent hives.

to the new day.

But there's always the chance that some tough and shaggy bruin will let neither tingling wire nor bee-stings turn him aside.

If that happens, Enoch will find his hives smashed and looted when next he drives out to check on them.

If all goes well, however, will work the pink fireweed pastures from early bloom through the summer and into fall. Some late-September weekend when the fireweed

down drifts among the stumps he will fetch the colony home. A portion of the honey crop will be left in each hive to provide winter rations for the bees. Enoch will go to work on the rest of the laden frames in his basement.

First, with an electric knife he will remove the top-sheet of wax with which the bees seal off the honey-packed hexagonal cells. Then he will place each rectangular frame in an upright metal drum with a spigot at its base and crank let into its side.

The crank is geared to a spindle. Spun at high speed,

the wax cells yield up their honey to centrifugal force. The end result, drained off through the spigot is nature's clear golden sweetener.

It's far better than any manufactured sugar, Enoch A couple of evenings ago, ne

pried the lid off a 32-pound pail, and dipped a speon. It may have been imagination, but I was sure that the honey had a flavor of fireweed nectar.

As a matter of fact, said Enoch, a beekeeper develops an educated taste for honey. Within broad lines, he can identify his bees' pasturage from their product.

Bees love the pendent maple tassels that open creamy little blossoms to the springtime. Honey from that source conveys a delicious hint of maple syrup, and goes mighty well on a stack of buttered hotcakes.

Enoch has been interested in bees for as long as he can remember. A few years ago, bought his first hive and located it out of harm's way

in his roomy expanse of woods and garden. Something was badly wrong

with the population of that first hive. Perhaps its queen was the product of an unfortunate mating. In any case the bees proved to wickedly pugnacious. Enoch got stung repeatedly. So did his son and his wife. He consulted an expert thought the trouble might be cured by removing the old queen and introducing a new

The expert closed off the hive when the bees were inside for the night, and took it away. A day or two later, he reported that-the vicious occupants had attacked his wife, who was in hospital. The only cure for that hive-full of

dosing with cyanide. But Enoch's ne But Enoch's next hive, bought in stubborn faith. worked out very well. So have all the others.

Through the years,

respect for his Italian-Caucasian-Cariolan hybrids has steadily increased. 'Nobody can boss bees,"

told me, "but a man can guide them."

I thought he was kidding me when he said casually guidance now extends to producing the desired strain by practicing artificial insemination on chosen hive queens. However, he rummaged in his beekeeper's library and produced a book that showed a photograph of the delicate apparatus necessary for improving on nature.

Outside, his bees tucked in for the night. But by daylight in this mild February, a few of them are already seeking such flowers as they can find, and bringing nectar home.

I came home with a gift of beeswax-a handy by-product of these useful insects. A length of sewing or fly-tying thread drawn across it is

strengthened. And when next I do so, I'll catch a fragrance that the denatured wax sold in neat little notions store cakes

This is a warm and subtle

Editor: Maureen Duffus

# Honorary Regent **Donates Funds**

The Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, began their new year by welcoming Anne Dudka, when they held their annual meeting Monday.

She was installed by municipal regent, Mrs. V. H. V. Shepperd.

Mrs. P. A. Fecteau, membership, convener, reported that during the past year the chapter added one new member, Mrs. N. F. Guy and an associate member, Miss Amy Johns, bringing the membership for 1969 to 31.

During her report secretary Mrs. A. G. Fulmer noted that Mrs. J. A. Charles, honorary regent, had resigned when her husband, Admiral Sharles,

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Jaycee-ettes, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. D. Piket, 1871 Elmhurst

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K

Valentine tea and bake sale, Unity Chapter, No. 84, OES, Saturday, 2-4 p.m., St. John's parish hall, Colwood.

Order of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 5, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Elk's Home, Cormorant was transferred from Vic-

Mrs. - Charles gave \$100 to the chapter on parting, and they will use it for the Tsarslip Indian band in which she was interested.

The chapter's annual coffee party was held at the Dockyard home of Commodore and Mrs. R. V. Henning. Mrs. Henning was a guest at the annual meeting.

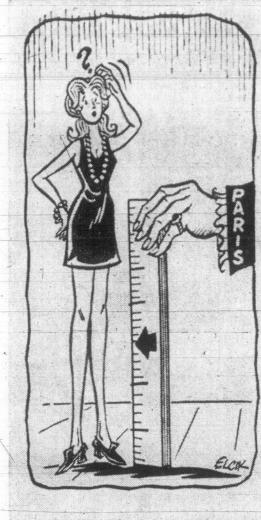
Mrs. C. C. Coreille, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,023 and disbursements of \$1.027.

Of this money, \$327 was spent on educational projects, Mrs. L. Hall reported while \$790 went to services at home and abroad.

Mrs. Mary Smith, convener of services, also reported that members had spent 410 hours working the Red Cross Pavilion canteen and making bandages.

Mrs. Shepperd installed the 1970 executive which is again neaded by regent, Mrs. W. R.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Brown, first vice-regent Mrs. T. G. Clarke, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Corneille, treasurer; Mrs. L. Hall, education; Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Echoes; Mary Smith, services at home abroad and Mrs. Bryant standard bearer.



#### WHO RULES SKIRT LENGTH?

Last year's mini may become this year's midi if Paris fashion designers rule the ruler. AP artist Jack Elcik deto object. Girl-watchers everywhere warn of the drop in popularity their hobby will take if the midi downsweep con-

picts the confusion of the mini-skirted miss who faces a hem disparity of untold inches. But Canadian men are beginning tinues. This means more confusion for the mythical miss: will she listen to the designer or the Canadian male?-(AP

# Asks for Better Chi

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

WASHINGTON (WP) Children are our most valuable asset and they're being polluted by television commercials," says Evelyn Sarson, mother of two and a driving force in ACT (Action for Children's Programming).

This sort of abrasive criticism, loudly and persistently expressed by the Boston-based group, is making commercial television increasingly uneasy. ACT is small. It counts only

240 members, including both those who "have indicated enthusiasm" and those who have paid \$3 annual dues. But ACT also lives up to its name. In recent months,

members have appeared twice before the Senate Communications subcommittee and met with top programming executives at CBS-TV. Last, week Mrs. Sarson, 32, of Newton, and four other women met with six of the seven FCC commissioners.

The networks deny that ACT is the reason, but within one month after the women's visit to CBS headquarters all three networks designated special executives for chil-

dren's programming.

NBC promoted veteran pubaffairs director George Heineman to a vice-presidency as chief of "children's programs." CBS hired Pea-Award winner Allen (Duke) Ducovny to oversee the Saturday morning sche dule, Captain Kangaroo and the CBS Children's Hour. ABC-TV appointed veteran Hollywood film director-producer Charles Martin (Chuck ) Jones as the network's first executive director of children's programming.

is demanding that ACT sponsorship and commercial announcements be eliminated from children's programs.

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children's show prohibited from using or mentioning products, services or stores by brand name.

ACT also wants the FCC to require each commercial TV station to provide at least 14 hours each week of children's programming "as part of its public service requirement.

After the five-woman executive committee appeared be-fore the FCC, one commis-sioner mused that "a majority of the commission" is sympathetic to ACT's complaints. Chairman Dean Burch called ACT's proposals "interesting

and radical." Mrs. Sarson was born and educated in England, worked on newspapers, including the Manchester Guardian and for Reuters News Agency.

ACT grew out of a January 1968, meeting of parents in Newton, Mass., about violence on TV. Sarson became convinced that "the violence is there because it sells products. It is there to attract and keep a child in front of a TV set to watch the commer

world allows this kind of blatant exploitation of the young.

With Mrs. Sarson on her recent trip to Washington were four other mothers, Joanne Spiro, Lillian Ambrosino, Judith Chalfen and

Peggy Charren.
"Basically," said Mrs.
Spiro, "our husbands stay out of ACT."

One of ACT's main targets has been the internationally syndicated (on five conti-nents) children's play school series called "Romper Room." In Boston, over 500 persons signed petitions to have all commercials eliminated from the program.

'No teacher should be urg-

PERSONNEL

"Why are you discriminating against me this time?
Religion, sex, ethnic derivation or

political attitudes?"

products," said Mrs. Spiro. The series has been monitored by ACT members, who timed the commercial content of the program. "In Boston," said Mrs. Spiro, "we found that 161/2 minutes of the program was either direct commercials or the teacher discussing and handling the toy."

Mrs. Sarson quoted Joan Ganz Coney, producer of the highly acclaimed and non-commercial Sesame Street series that "the average child watches television 56 hours a week.

If that figure seems high, there are a number of studies that show a child is likely to

spend far more time with TV than he will spend in school.

Both Mrs. Sarson and Mrs. Spiro argued that the "time is right" for their assault on commercials. They point to and note that its eight million dollars cost is "peanuts" in the two billion dollars annual gross revenues of commercial

ACT's advocates are seek-ing financial support through a grant from a foundation.

"None of us," Mrs. Sarson id, "want to devote our entire lives to this. But we do want a change. We do think that children need some protection from television."

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# 'No More Barriers to Break,' Says Woman Medical President

Laura Muir Coleman Forgues, an Ottawa psychiatrist, says she expects that one-quarter of Canadian medical students will be women by the end of the decade.

No militant suffragette, she is convinced there are no barriers left to break for women in medicine.

"We have a rrived, and we're wanted for our skills," Dr. Forgues said in an interview. "Women have problems that are their own and we can't ask men to solve them for us.

"We must work them out

for ourselves." She is concerned, however, with the financial problems of women medical students, During her coming term as president of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada, she plans to do something about

Dr. Forgues will be mally installed as federation president in Winnipeg next June. The federation pro-motes the interests of medical women in Canada, aids and encourages students and administers a scholarship loan

#### GIRLS ARE LIMITED

"It costs \$50,000 to educate doctor, and the costs are difficult for the female stu-dent to bear because, unfortunately, she is limited in the type of summer employment she can obtain.

The boys can make \$2,000 in the summer, while a fe-male student probably will be able to earn only \$650 or so. She may not have parents who can help her financially, and even if she has another scholarship she may need more money to carry on.

"We don't like to see girls dropping out of medical school after the third year because of financial difficulties, and generally that's the rea-son they do, rather than through scholarship failure.

Dr. Forgues said the critieism that women eventually leave the medical profession to raise families-thus wasting their education-used to be true. But a 1969 study showed that 85 per cent of women licensed to practise medicine in Canada were doing so, either in part-time or full-time practices As a result of the refresher

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Prayer Group, lible study, Wednesday, 3 Bible study, p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, full officers and staff practice, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas St.

Annual Valentine Tea,

Pemberton, District Girl Guides Association, Saturday, p.m., St. Matthias church Valentine luncheon, S.O.S. Club, Queen City Chapter No.

5. Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant Street

Toronto last year, a good number of women have returned to work. Many of these women are operating office practices in their homes, so

DR. FORGUES

can combine

with family responsibilities."
Dr. Forgues comes by her

interest in medicine naturally

Her father, the late Dr. Ralph

Elwood Coleman, founded the first medical laboratories in British Columbia.

Her mother, the former

nursing sister Mary McBride Muir, came to Canada from Edinburgh to open a tubercu-losis sanatorium at Ste

Agathe des Monts, Que. At the outbreak of the First World

War, she went overseas with the first 100 Canadian nursing

sisters who accompanied the Canadian Expeditionary

Force in November, 1914.
Dr. Forgues, whose hus-

careers

chiatrist, got her medical degree from McGill University. She completed post-graduate studies at British Columbia's Creese Clinic of Psychological Medicine and overseas at the Institute of Psychiatry at the

#### University of London.

DEALS WITH FAMILY Formerly director of the children's psychiatric services at the Royal Ottawa Sanatorium, she now is in private practice and is a consultant to various hospitals and clinics in eastern Ontario

Acting as what she terms "a family psychiatrist," she handles everything from adolescent to senility problems. She is concerned about the effects they have on old people. She believes that part-time, short-term hospital treatment should be made available to retarded children and senile adults so that the other family members-especially the mother—can get away for a vacation.

"Many men think their wives have an easy time of it today but these men don't realize that in their grandmother's day there were other people available to do this.

"If mother felt she couldn't cope any longer and wanted to lie down for an hour, there was usually a maiden aunt or someone who could take charge. Today they have no one.'



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# Canada Heeds Star-System

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No Great Danebut certainly a Notable Norwegian

Although the guest conductor at the next symphony concert comes to us from Denmark, Per Dreier is actually Norwegian by birth. His early training was as an oboist, but after gaining a scho arship to the Koninglijkh Konservatorium at The Hague, he studied com-position and conducting. Scholarships, prizes, and special distinctions follow-ed thick and fast . . . the Ricordi prize while at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and the Arnold Bax Memorial Medal for "the finest conducting o 20th Century Music" are among his honors.

Currently he is chief conductor and artistic di-rector of the City of Arhus Symphony, and conductor of the Jutlandic Opera. However, his guest appearances cover most of Europe, and cities from Trondheim to Trieste have applauded him with comments like ". . . a Mozart interpreter of high rank"; "a great success . . . conducted brilliantly"; ". . . limpid and exquisite musicality";

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hold stars because they think it will raise wages," one of the country's best known the country's performers, Barbara Hamilton, said.

And John Colicos refers to the same matter: "Theatre in Canada has not provided an

acceptable wage for actors."
"You go outside to earn the money to be able to afford to play in Canada," says Kate

Miss Hamilton has just returned from a one-year engagement in London as Marilla in Anne of Green Gables. But she has turned down an offer to play the part at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

"I've done Anne for five summers and I'm beginning to wonder if I can play anything else.

Toronto is the only place I want to work," she continues, "but if they don't stop closing down TV and theatres, we all have to go somewhere else.'

Miss Reid, just back from New York, made a film there which paid "twice what you'd get here, even though it was a low-budget film."

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Lambrick Park, Gordon Head. Saanich Mayor

Hugh Curtis is joined by Ald. Alan Newberry,

chairman of the Gordon Head community centre

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

Carol Burnett must be doing

something right. This is the third year of her weekly

variety show and her best in

Her Monday night romp on

CBS has been placing in the top 10 and the reason can't

merely be the weakness of the

opposition. The comedienne

believes it's because the people on her show try

"Our show reflects a lot of

care," she said during a break at CBS Television City.

have polished the mirrors for

the Queen Elizabeth Observa-

by the federal government.

indicated they would proceed

with it, but no action has been

"We're still hoping to get a

bigger telescope," Dr. Wright

said. "In the meantime we

hope to have the new mirror in use by March of 1971."

The public is admitted to

THE GOOD

THEBAD

THEUCH

the observatory on Saturday nights from April to Nov. 30.

The project was cancelled

tory in the B.C. interior.

taken as yet.

the ratings.

BETTER

NEVER,

PLAY MOTTO

NEW YORK (AP) - Better

never than late should be the

motto for sponsors of such

shows as The Exchange which

opened Sunday night at off-

Broadway's newest audi-

torium, the Mercer-O'Casey

The program is another of

those flower youth protest melanges, instigated by Hair

and tuned to rock-beat fervor.

Imitation without inspiration, however, cannot

mere amateur vitality and

Three long-haired lads and three sweet-scrubbed gals

gyrate, carol and enact an assortment of topical

Theatre.

Polishing and shaping of a two-ton mirror blank from Toledo, Ohio, will begin soon at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich

the blank which is to replace the 50-year-old mirror on the main telescope. The polishing and shaping will take at least 12 months

The blank is made of a new glass ceramic material called Cer-vit and is expected to produce a mirror superior to those using an ordinary base.
"It will be polished and shaped to a surface accuracy of better than one-millionth of an inch," observatory director Dr. K. O. Wright said today,

'Most of this work will be done by opticians using a grinding machine, but the final shaping will be done by

At present, the blank is 73 inches in diameter and 12 inches thick.

Dr. Wright said it is hoped the new mirror will provide much higher quality stellar images for study by research scientists.
"The old mirror will

probably be used for specto-grams — that is breaking of a star's light into its color

Dr. Wright said it is common practice for observa-tories to polish their own telescope mirrors because of the high accuracy required.

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# Museum SEX Not Sex at All

"Sex in the Museum" wasn't the workshop people thought it was, says the curator

Maggie Schnieder explained that SEX stood for "simple effective exhibits," suggested by a guest speaker for the Southern Nevada Museum staff.

After she mentioned the title in a report to newspapers, she got many phone calls. "Even my husband asked

me: 'What's going on out

there' " she said. "I just thought the title would jazz up the museum a





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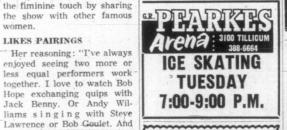
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and the actual taping, we're home by 6 o'clock, so we can

By "we." she means herself

and husband Joe Hamilton,

the show's producer

children.'

dinner with the

committee, and (right) Dr. Ed Beck, member of

the advisory sub-committee of four residents. Pool should be ready by September and will cost just

over \$500,000.

It's No Competition

With Carol as Host

hearsed; they've got to hold

up, because some of them last

Another factor that may be

in her favor: She is the only

female star to headline her

own variety show (the Lennon

Sisters share the billing with Jimmy Durante). She adds to

Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly

"For that reason I love

Nanette Fabray or the other

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#### PRIME SOURCE OF PAIN'

BENZIES . . . too much charity

Benzies the time when giving until it hurts has arrived.

He took dead aim on the subject at the council meeting Monday night when a request for a donation from the Navy League of Canada came before aldermen followed by an appeal from the Duncan Curl-

"This donations thing has be come the all-American giveaway," said Benzies. "We promise" the old-age pensioners some sort of tax relief

give money away all over the place.

Do nations of taxpayers' money is "a prime source of pain to me. As taxpayers, we are asked at the door for donations and then as businessmen we are asked to give at work.

"In this year's budget, donations are costing taxpayers one-third of a mill, which we are literally giving away.

and services do not include

The Navy League request was referred to the newly-launched Cowichan United Appeal and Ald. Jim Saunders, finance committee chairman, said allocating a lump sum to the United Appeal for disbursal to persons seeking donations would save valuable council time.

Mayor Jim Quaife said handling donations was a part of every government's funcsuggested the business community got a fair return in business from donations.

'All-American Giveaway' Gets in Alderman's Craw

"Many groups do not even know the United Appeal exists," said Ald. Allan Kerr. 'There is a real communications gap here."

The curling club donation was to help pay for a banquet during the Pacific Coast and B.C. curling finals played curling finals played

"Next thing we'll be asked by the golf club, the tennis club and Maple Bay Yacht club for donations," Benzies Said.

Saunders said the donation to the curling club was a once-only affair and had been carefully considered.

Sharing costs, this time with the neighboring municipality of North Cowichan, also caused considerable heat. Council approved a resolution to pay 30 per cent of the cost of drainage improvements in Centennial Heights while North Cowichan will be asked to assume 70 per cent.

North Cowichan has gone on record as favoring a twothirds to one-thirds split.

The issue will come up at a meeting of both councils to be scheduled by the clerks.

Two other cost-sharing subjects will probably arise.

Duncan council agreed to pay one-third of the total cost of a feasibility of amalgamation of services study with North Cowichan paying the balance.

> Cost of the study, the way for which has now been

#### **BACKACHE**& **BLADDER IRRITATION**

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\$8,200 and \$9,700. And council will have to pay \$800 maximum for exterio

painting of Margaret Moss Health Unit building which is

administered by the Kinsmen The health unit serves the whole valley from the Malahat to Ladysmith and the coast to Lake Cowichan. North Cowichan said last

week it woud pay \$400 to-

estimate of painting the exbuilding.

#### Sproat Lake Logger Killed

PORT ALBERNI, (CP) A logger killed Friday in an industrial accident at the Sproat Lake operation of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has been identified as Kenneth Palmer Sim 25 of wards the maximum \$1,200 Port Alberni.

#### DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Duncan Bay-Jalanta, India

#### **Daring Moon Landing** Seen on Postage Stamps

BOSTON, MASS. (HP) - As man's daring exploration of the moon takes still another momentous step, several nations around the world have issued postage stamps in recognition of this

achievement and other space triumphs. To mark the most dramatic man-in-space flights ever at-tempted — the U.S. Apollo Moon Landings — the world's largest stamp firm is offering a collection of genuine all-different postage stamps honoring astronauts and showing moon landing, space capsules, satellites, space walks, etc. Each collection consists of 25 large, brilliant stamps from Russia, Grenada, Rwanda,

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#### MILL WITHDRAWS INJUNCTION BID

VANCOUVER (CP) - Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. Monday withdrew its intended application for an injunction against the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Local 2.

The firm had launced an action for an injunction designed to stop the union from alleged

work slow-down activity at the firm's plant. The application was withdrawn following settlement between the company and the union

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9.—Tartan Dance, Dandini, Jet Puff. ONE BEST—Sporting Instinct. AARON DEFENDS TITLE MONTREAL (UPI) -Tommy

Aaron, who beat veteran Sam Some of the second of the seco Snead in a playoff for the Canadian open golf championship last year, has submitted his for the 1970 tournament

Strachan Opposes

Gas Tax Hike Bid

by Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat).

and unfair to business. Vancouver Island bu

highways, Strachan said.

A suggested one-cent increase in the gasoline tax on Vancouver Island to pay for a four-lane highway from Victoria to Campbell River will be fought "to the last breath"

The former opposition leader said Monday he favors such a highway but the one-cent tax, proposed in the throne speech debate by Frank Ney (SC-Nanaimo) would be discriminatory

costs, said Strachan in an interview, but the Island has been short-changed in highway construction compared with Vancouver island forests account for one-third of the province's forest wealth and have helped pay for mainland

# **Protests Swamp Council** Over Late-Night Meters

DUNCAN - The city parking committee will take another look at its policy of making patrons feed the parking meters until 9 p.m. during late night shopping hours

But the feeling at Monday night's council meeting was that the meters will be allowed to continue to click away to the music of money while more publicity will be given to their Friday night

The subject came up when Ald. Martin Lukaitis, chairman of parking and traffic committee, waved a sheaf of letters from irate shoppers from Ganges, Lake Cowichan and other outside points to

say nothing of the locals. Mayor Jim Quaife said the letters pointed out that shop-pers could take their business to where the centres were big enough to accommodate free

Lukaitis said the downtown merchants initiated the move because people attending the early movie took up all the parking spots and left none for shoppers.

Quaife said many of the parkers were employees of the stores. Ald. Jim Saunders said the same furore was raised when meters were originally installed but died down after people got used to

He said the problem was

not the meters but the fine the shopper got because he didn't know the meter was in operation.

Ald. Rois Harder said Duncan was not alone in having meters in operation on late shopping nights. Nanaimo and Courtenay were just atwo examples.

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick said it was up to the merchant "who is only interested in the allmighty dollar" to inform the public about the meters and the nearby free parking areas. City engineer Frank Hayes

informed council that parking signs ordered from a Victoria firm were too large to conwith bylaw standards and would have to cut down.

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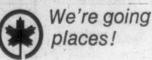
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# Alps Avalanche Kills 48

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DON'T CALL THE POLICE, it's not what it appears to be. Girl in the middle is known by the somewhat prosaic name of "large bather No. 4." She's a 68-inch bronze beauty, part of an exhibit of Italian sculpture brought to the Greater Victoria art gallery compliments of Rothmans and going on

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view tonight. No. 4's escorts (left to right) are Robert Hume, president of the Canadian Museum Association, gallery director Colih Graham and Peter Bone, vice-president in charge of public relations for Rothman's of Pall Mall. (Bill Halkett

quirement that industries ized to regulate the composi-

OTTAWA 'POWERLESS'

TO BAN PHOSPHATES

Greene conceded today that the federal govern-

ment is powerless at present to enforce a ban or

progressive reduction of phosphates in laundry

OTTAWA (CP) - Resources Minister J. J.

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Nixon called for establish

ment of a national industrial

pollution control council for

research to improve the re-

cycling or disposal of solid

of some financial incentive to

encourage the scrapping and

# Nixon Outlines Tough Anti-Pollution Plan

posal systems pay user fees

and that certain standards be imposed to curb industrial and

Similarly, national emission

standards were recommended

for dangerous air pollutants

He also proposed that the secretary of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare be author-

detergents.

municipal water pollution.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An estimated 150 of the Newfoundland Constabulary's 209 members walked off the jobs at 4 p.m. NST today. leaving this city of about 100,000 with only scattered RCMP patrols for protection. United States Congress today The men marched through a special message on en-vironment programs, empha-sizing waste treatment facilithe city's downtown area in double file after making their ties to fight water pollution and stricter standards and intensions known at a news Constable Thomas Farize

enforcement against both water and air pollution. said the only constabulary members remaining on duty Violation of air or water were non-commissioned and quality standards could be enforced, under Nixon's plans, by fines of up to \$10,000 a commissioned officers. One report, which could not be confirmed immediately,

said penitentiary guards would join the policemen. Nixon proposed giving the federal government authority to control pollution over all interstate as is now the

> He also proposed establishing national air quality standards and to extend that authority also to interstate

The president's message spelled out his previously announced request for \$4,000,000,000 in federal grants to Vancouver Stock Exaid construction of municipal waste treatment plants, but he shortened the period of allocation from his original aim of five years to four years—a rate of \$1,000,000,000

> Nixon's plan included establishment of an environmental financing authority to help states and municipalities find the \$6,000,000,000 in matching funds which they would need to take advantage of the construction grants.

Nixon also proposes a re-

Despite all th' billions mankind has spent makin' big scles at each other, nature still can come through with

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No news is bad news when it's th' result o' strike action

tract proposal for B.C. longshoremen was to start today in Victoria, carrying on Wednesday in other locals, and be tallied in Vancouver Thursday

Minister Bryce Mackasey called the vote "the last kick

A spokesman for Interna-tional Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union said membership meetings at which the terms of settlement are being presented would start here this afternoon. Others would likely be held in Nanaimo and Port Alberni tonight or Wednesday.

longshoremen turned down by slim margin last week, but the new agreement would

improve job security.

The 3,200 longshoremen day he has strike-ending legis-

# Rescuers Fear Toll to Mount

VAL D'ISERRE, France (CP) - Forty-eight persons were killed today when an avalanche swept through a youth hostel and hotel and crossed a nearby national highway during a blizzard.

The avalanche of fresh powder snow was unleashed by one of the worst storms in the Alps in

About 50 persons were reported injured and rescue workers said most of the victims were inside the government - run youth hostel when the avalanche hit.

The great snow mass roared down the side of a mountain during the breakfast hour at this major ski resort, home of French champions Jean-Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel. It smashed a path 50 to 100 yards wide, burying cars

Some cars were dragged 150 yards from their parking places, and rescuers feared more dead or injured were in vehicles under the snow.

The avalanche plunged down the south flank of 10,000 - foot Mount Solaise, crossed a national highway, rolled over a cement wall and hit the dining room of the hostel, a three-story stone ski lodge, with its full force.

The avalanche also hit the nearby hotel called Les Lessieres, caving its roof in. There was no immediate word on casualties there. Rescue work went on in near-zero visibility.

Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour roared through Hundreds of residents of Val d'Iserre dug for

bodies. There was much confusion but no panic as soldiers, gendarmes and special police arrived. The storm was so fierce that there was great difficulty in evacuating the injured to hospitals in the valley. Snow plows were sent out to lead

ambulances and private cars carrying the injured.

Most of the dead were young vacationers staying at the hostel and were breakfasting when the avalanche came roaring down.

Officials said 190 vacationers and 40 instructors were staying at the hostel. The hostel is run by the French youth and sports

ministry's union for open air centres, which organizes sports holidays for persons between 16 and 30 years old.

Rescue workers said most of the dead were French, although about 20 Belgians and six West Germans were also staying in the hostel.

The hostel, reinforced with concrete, was built four years ago in a spot which had never before been hit by an avalanche. Rescuers, including police and Alpine troops,

managed to save many persons from the snow, some seriously injured or unconscious. Rescue specialists were probing the snow to

determine whether any more bodies were lying underneath.

# TEENS TO SEE BLACK CAT FILMS

The black cat and the teen-ager may get together-if there is a responsible adult handyunder the new Motion Pictures Act introduced in the legislature Monday.

The act proposes that the under 18s be allowed to attend restricted films if they are accompanied by a parent or a responsbile adult.

See story on Page 3 for details.

Also on Page 3:

 Premier Bennett charges Ottawa moves to cool the B.C. economy are "straight stupid."

 Opposition Leader Barrett says the Hydro deficit under the Columbia River deal will soar to \$419 million.

 Liberal Leader McGeer proposes using surplus funds to ease needs of hospitals, schools and social programs.

# **Business Firms Endorse Plan** For Restraint

price stability ended its private session today with a burst of enthusiastic applause and a conference source said it endorsed a plan for general price

A semor officer of the prices and incomes commission said the result of the meeting was to endorse the commission's request to in-dustry to hold price increases in 1970 below cost increases.
"It turned out much better

than anyone had hoped," he Another commission official

conference was 'generally a success. Chairman John Young met

mmediately in his conference office with leading members of the conference apparently to draw up a statement of the consensus or a communique

#### INFORMATION CANADA BY APRIL 1

OTTAWA (CP) - Information Canada will be estab-lished April 1, Prime Minister Trudeau announced in the Commons today.

The organization, to co-ordinate all government information programs, was recommended by a three-man study group, which made its report last November. which was to begin after the private sessions ended. Optimism over the outcome

of the conference grew this morning after pessimism Monday night that much agreement could be reached. Delegates breaking off for

coffee during closed sessions expressed optimism that they will come up with something along the lines asked by

There was some disagreement during the closed sessions on the formula involved in keeping price increases below cost increases, and on how commission policing of any such decisions can be

Others were concerned about the effects of proposed changes in taxation, as spelled out in the white paper. But these were considered to be details which could be worked out and which would not stall agreement on the general

One conference source said the commission member were taking a much stronger stand in today's closed dis-cussion than they did at Monday's opening

One industrialist is said to have complained about the commission's intention to ask businesses to open their ac-count books and show how their prices compare with

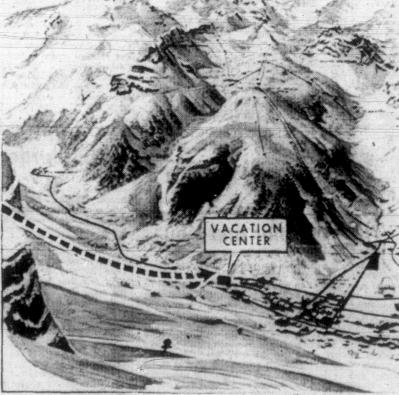
He doubted the commission had such power, but Dr. Young reminded him the commission was appointed under the Inquiries Act with full powers of a royal commission of investigation.

#### **Bill Outlines** CYC Future

OTTAWA (CP) -A bill to reorganize the Company of Young Canadians won passage today in the Commons broadcasting committee aft about 50 minutes of study.

The same committee last December recommended most of the changes contained in the bill after finding, during a special inquiry, that the company's financial and adminis trative structures were in adequate.

The bill would make the CYC a straight Crown corporation rather than the in dependent agency and strengthen powers of executive director Claude Vidal, 39, who told the inquiry last fall his operational decisions were frustrated by the CYC council



PATH OF AVALANCHE that swept down French Alps onto youth hostel is indicated by arrow. Most of victims were young people staying at low-cost vacation centre. (AP Wire-

# He also told the Commons resources committee that doubts exist about the federal government's power to achieve such regulation through amendment to the criminal code, Dock Men Begin Fourth Ballot

In Vancouver Federal Labor at the cat "

of the union are to be forwarded to Vancouver and counted at one time, the result to be disclosed some time after 8 p.m. Thursday by area president Bob Peebles. Terms of the contract pro-

posal are similar to the third tentative settlement which

have three times rejected settlements reached by their negotiators. Mr. Mackasey declined details but said Monlation prepared in case they